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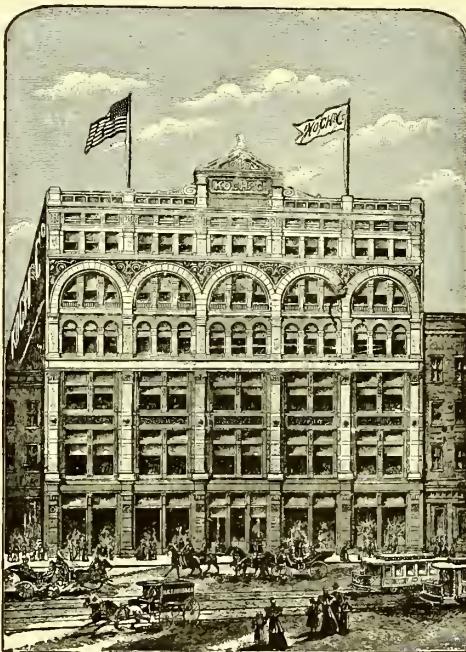




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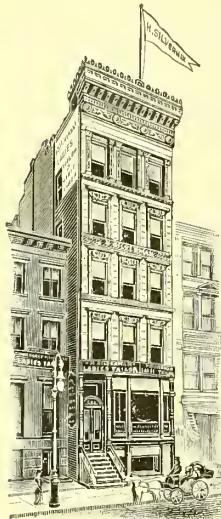
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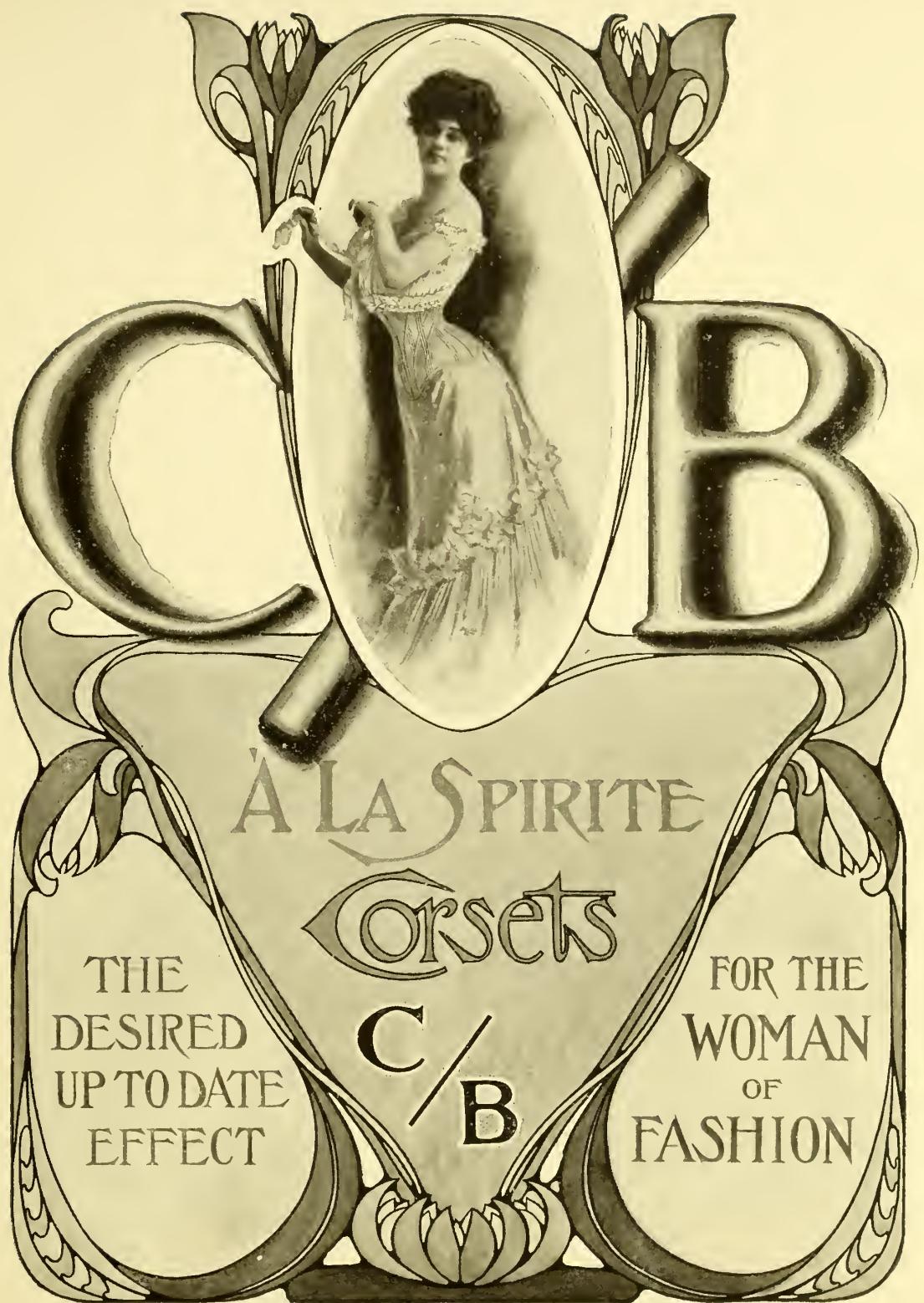
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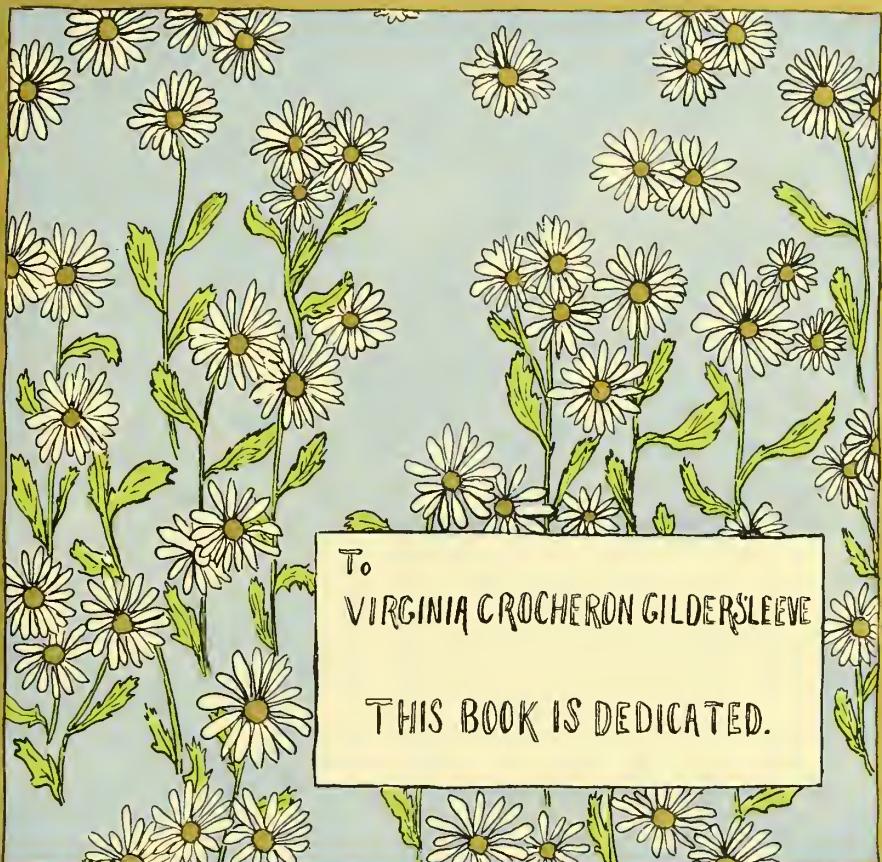
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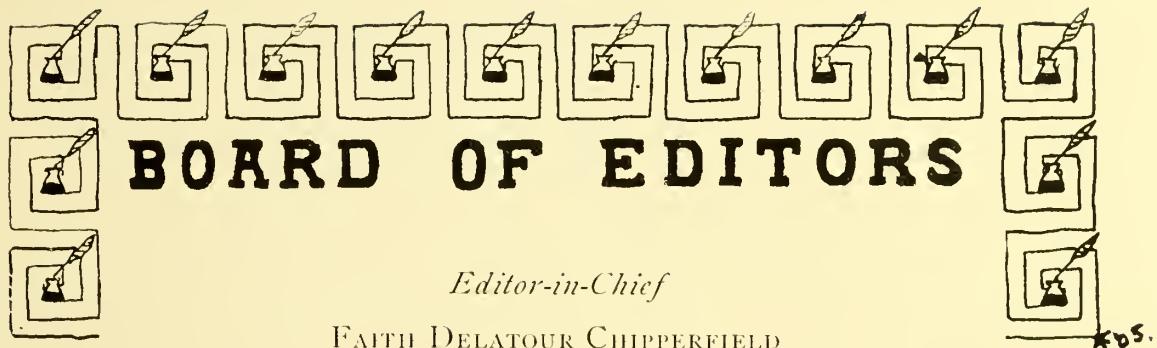
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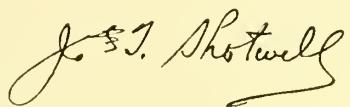
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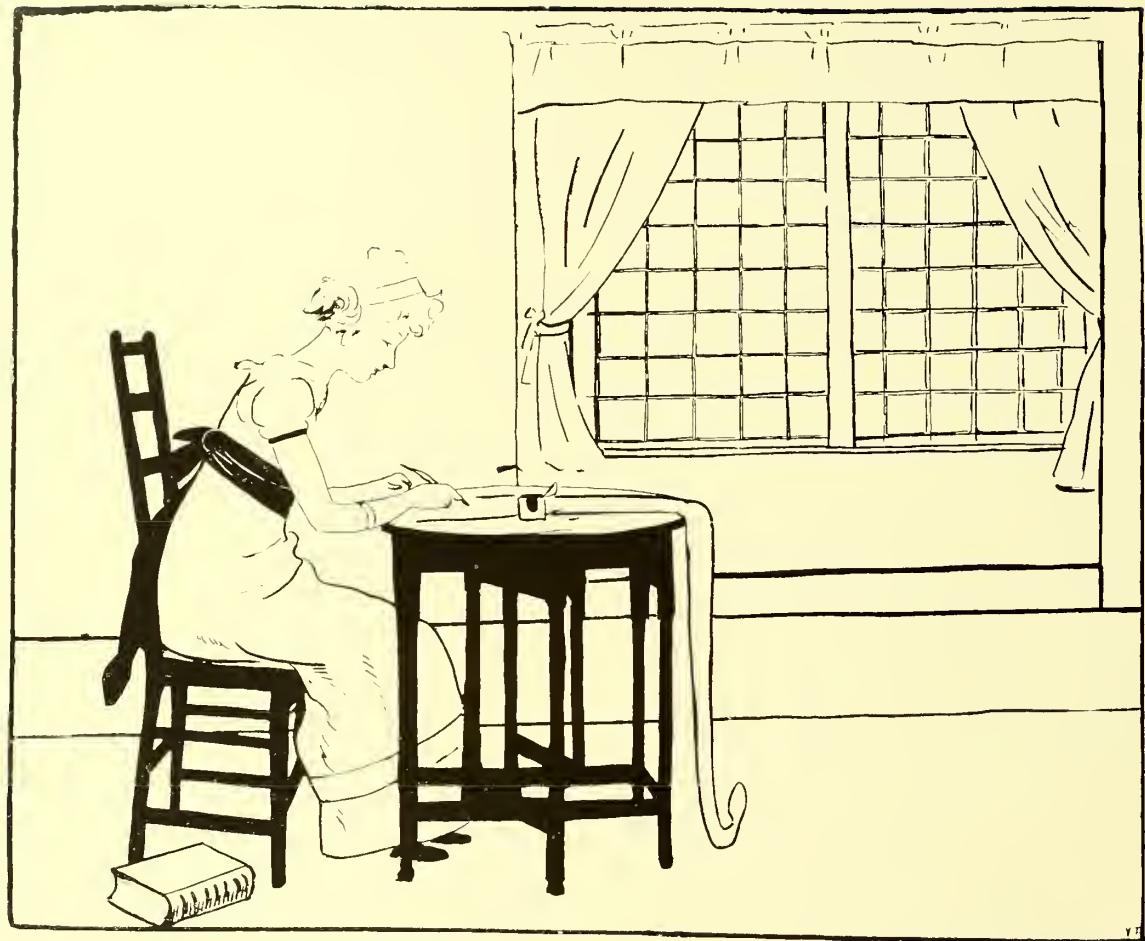
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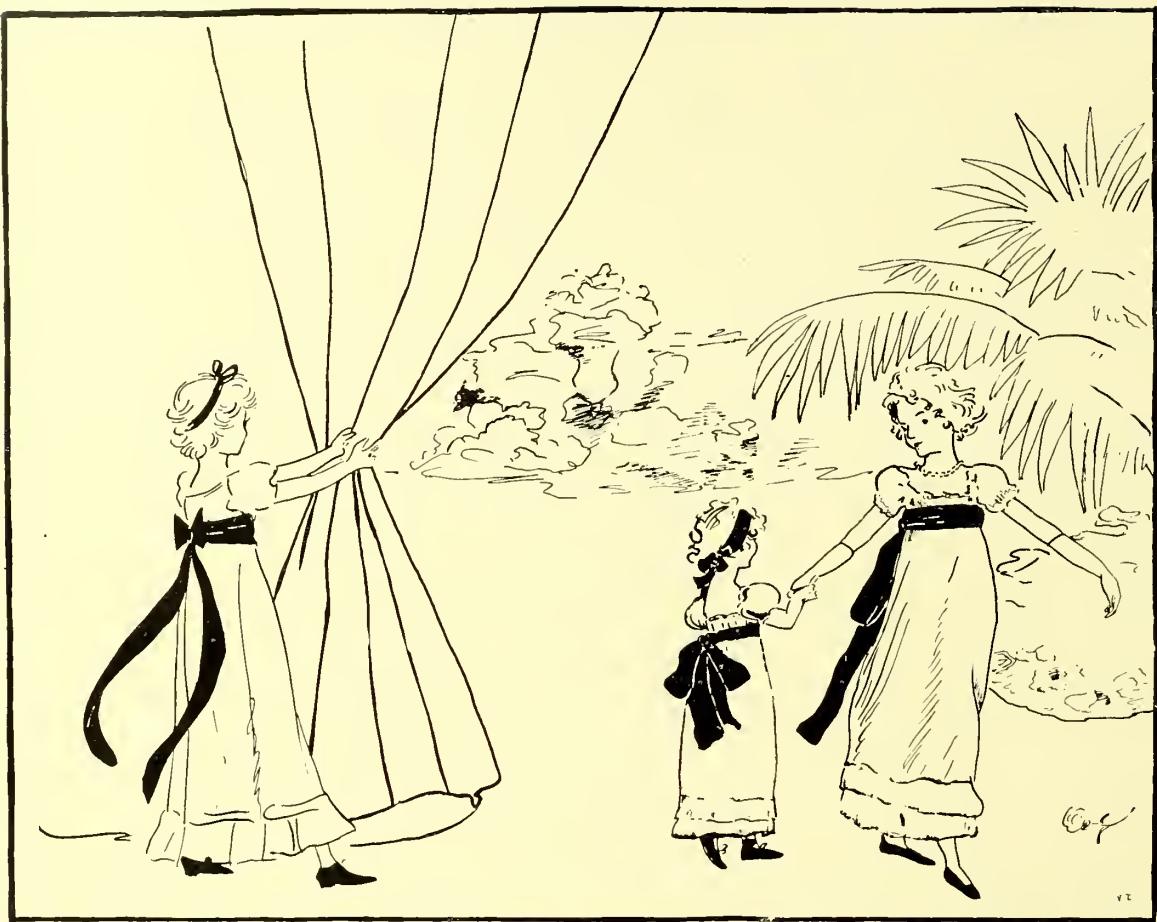
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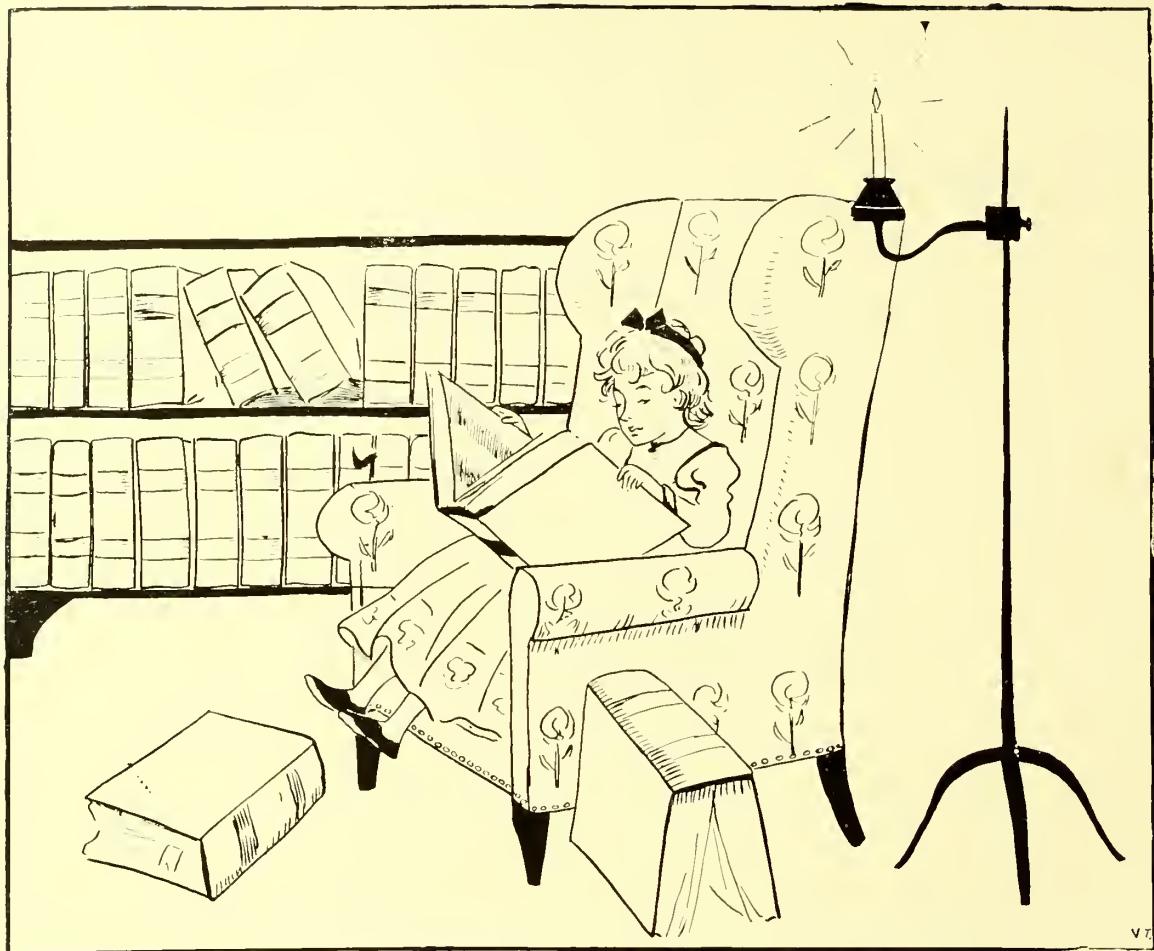
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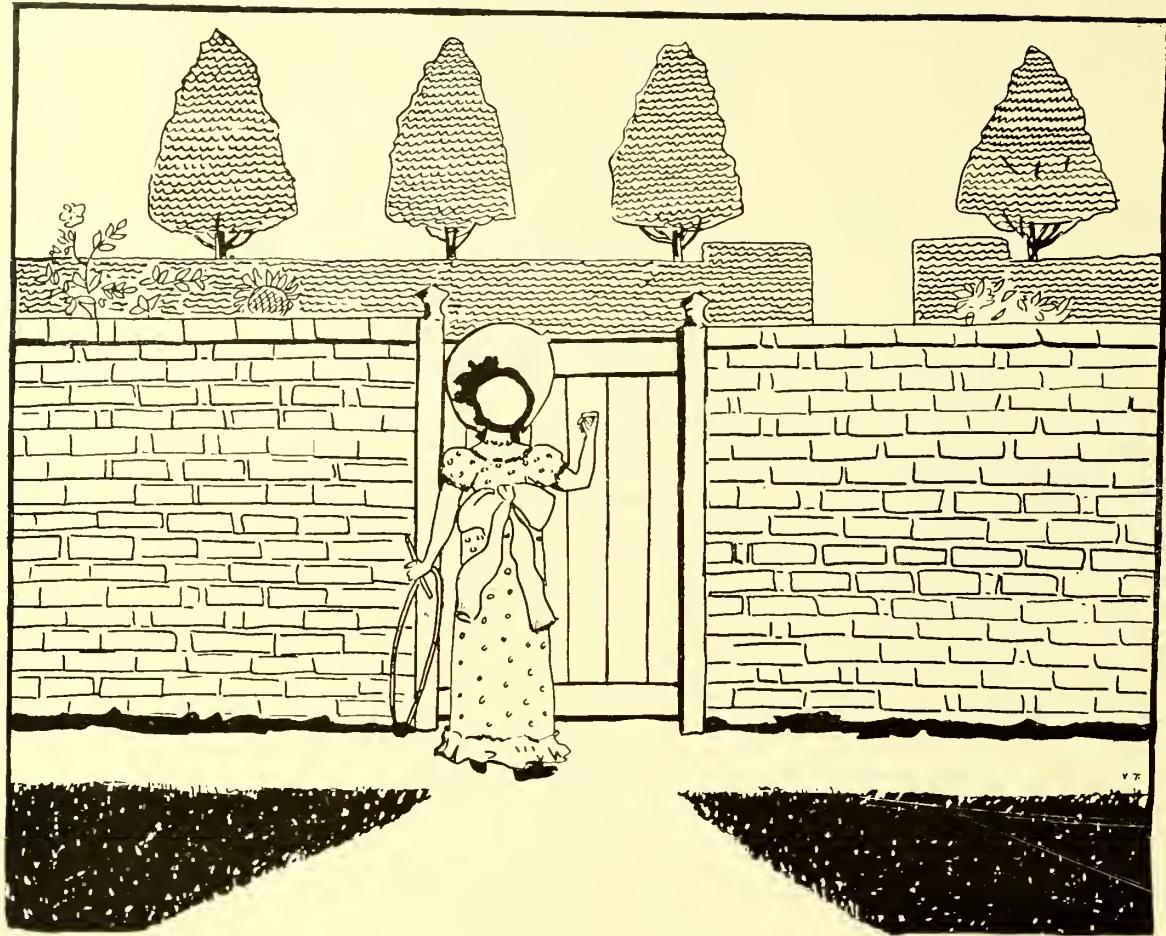
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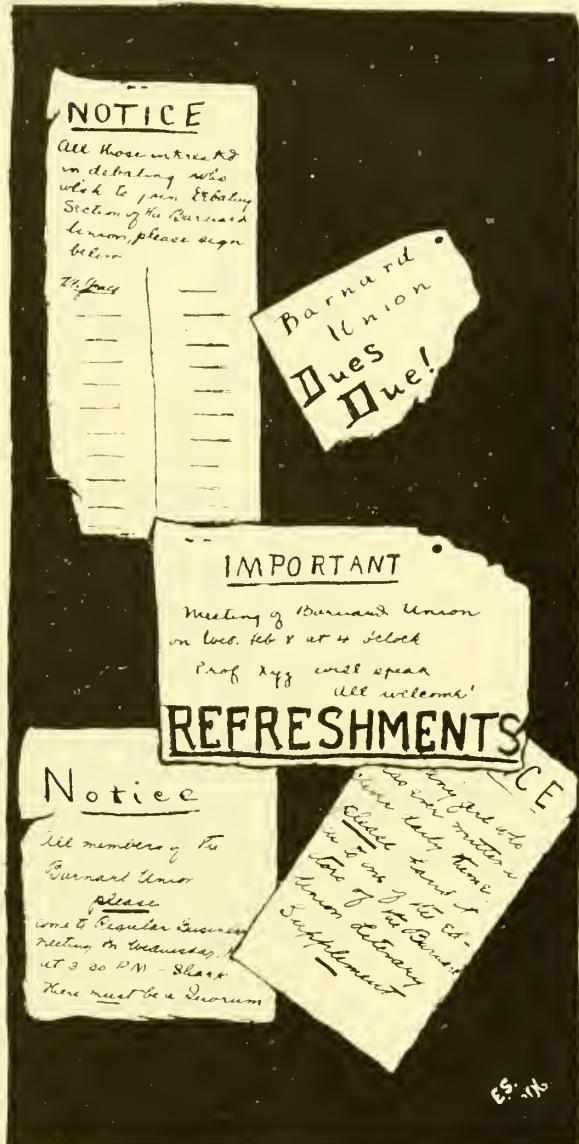
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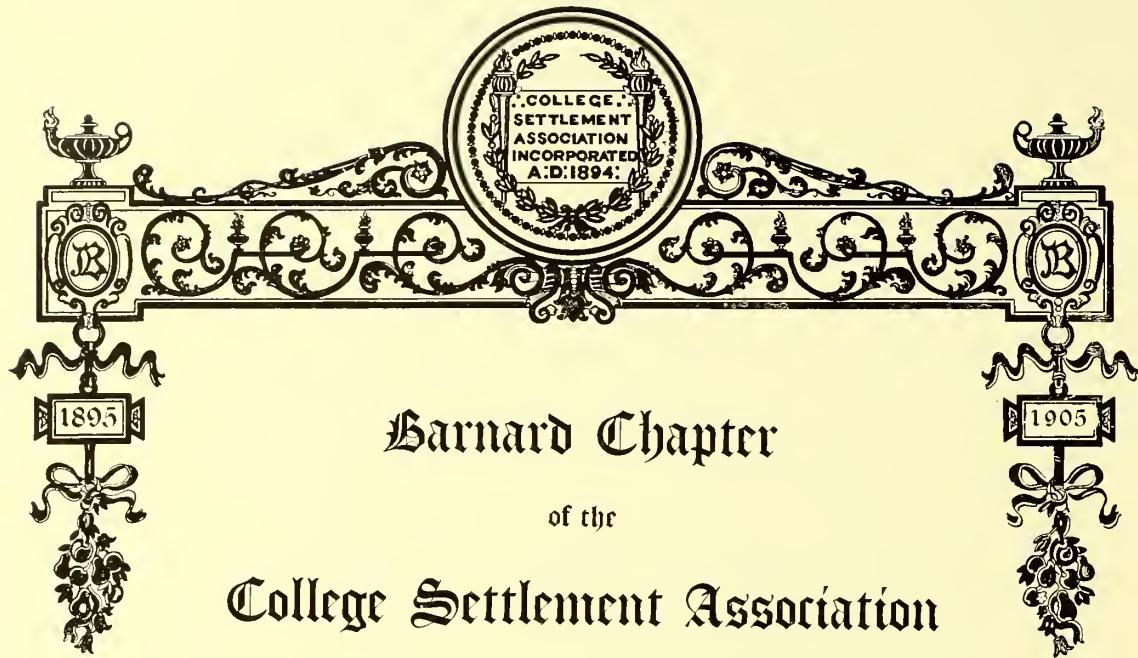
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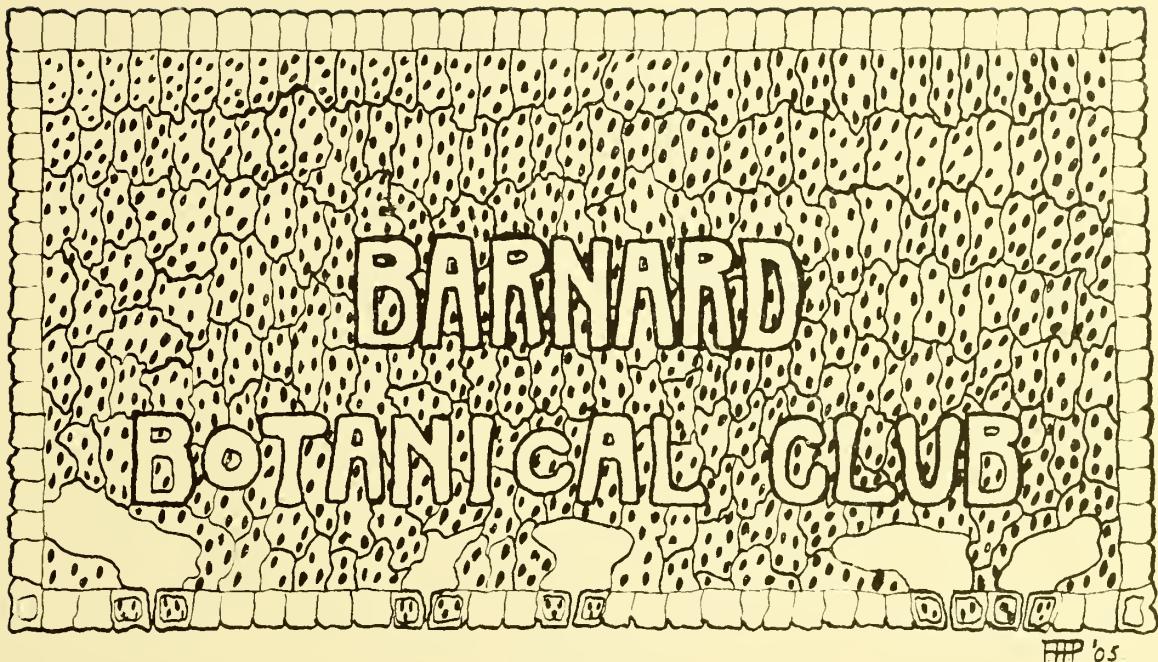
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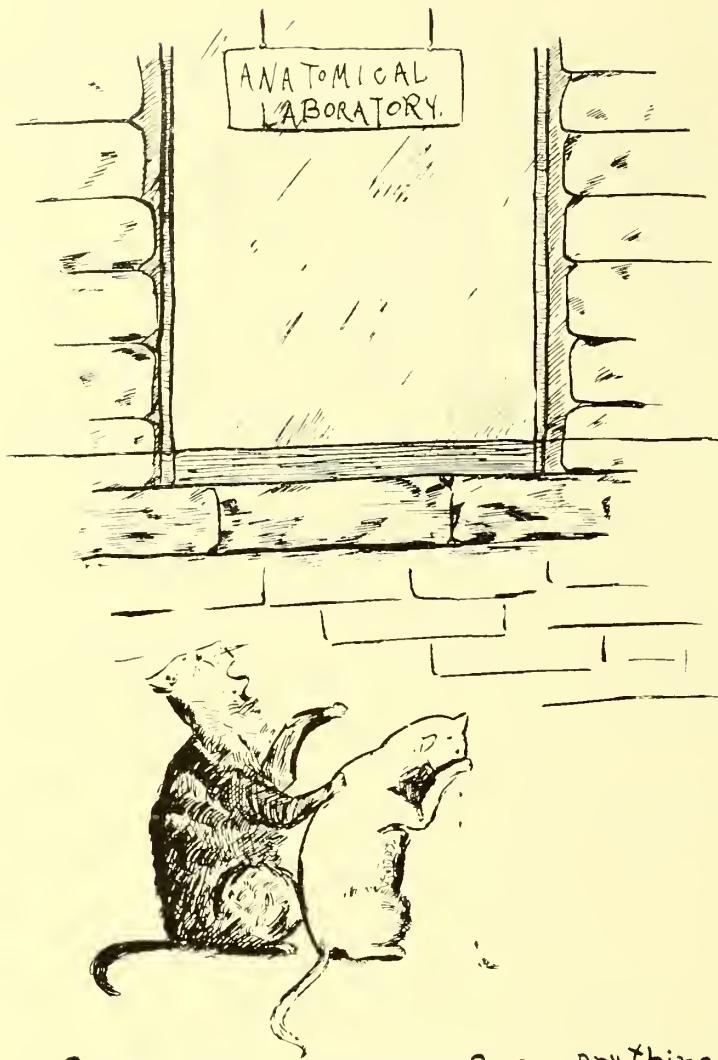


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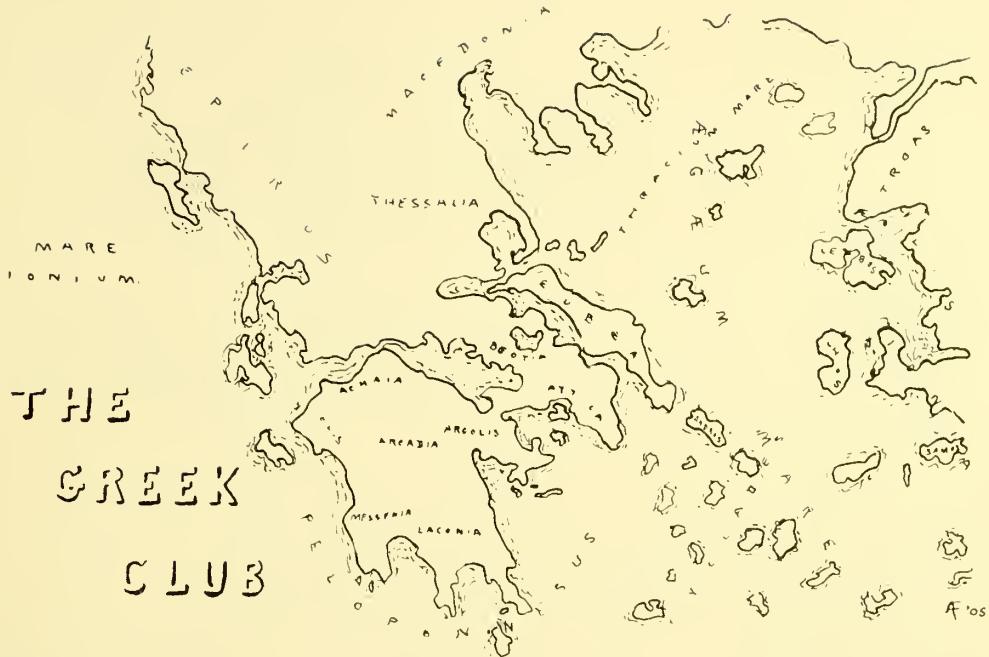
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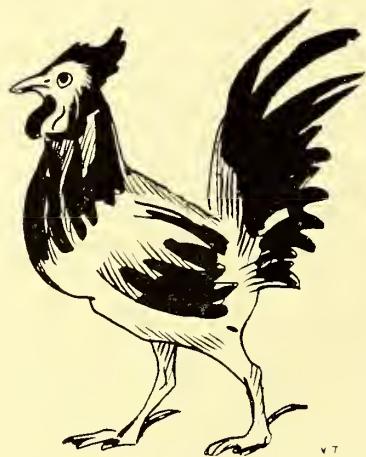
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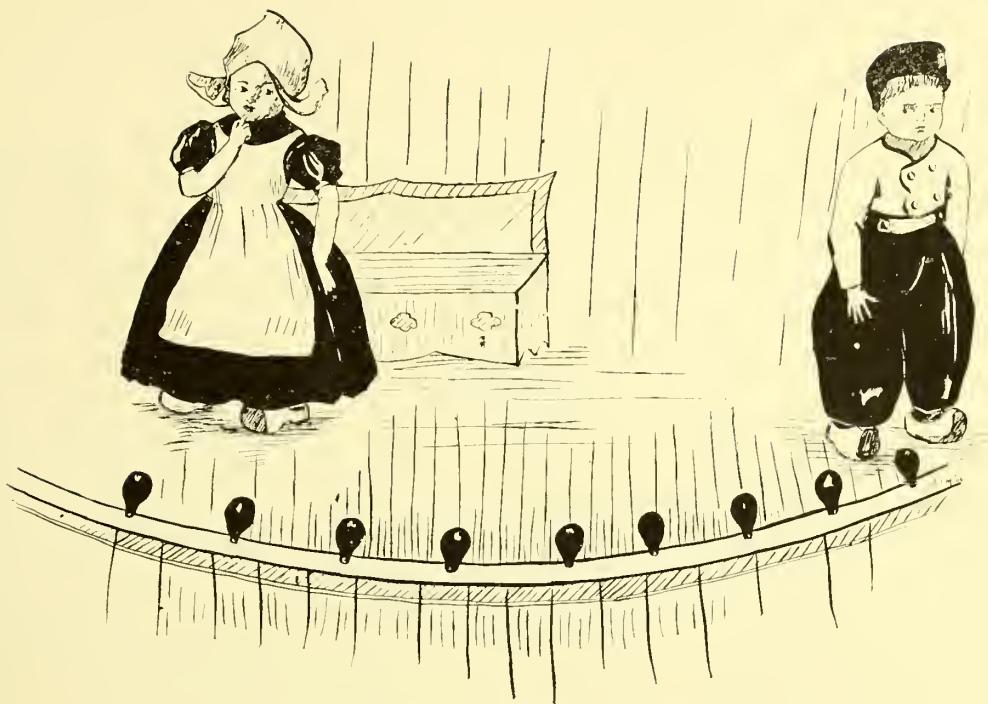
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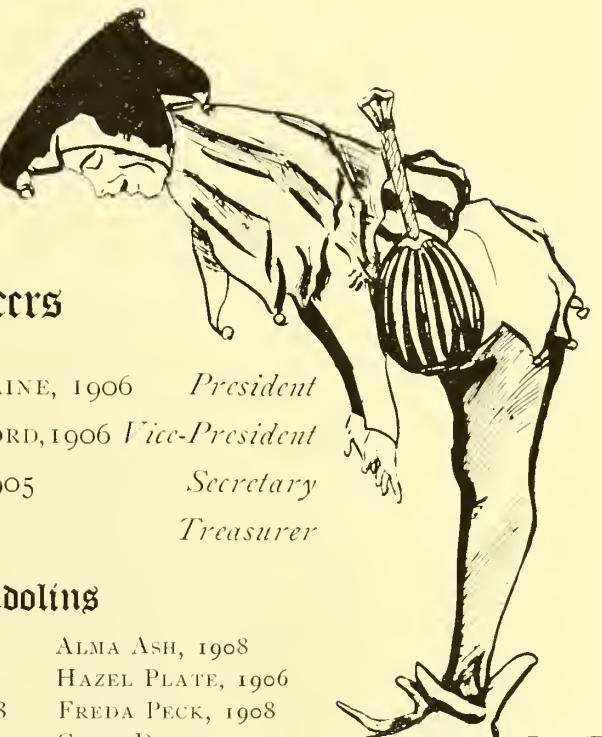
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\*We are pleased to announce that there has been a great increase of interest this year in the Deutscher Kreis and all its proposed activities. We cannot account for this remarkable circumstance in any way, as the only change in the organization since last year is its amalgamation with the Deutscher Verein of Columbia.



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No. I.

## Persiflage: A Prelude

The sigh of love—like popcorn on the breeze—  
Too utter! for it wafts of Stilton cheese,  
The reach of risen soles and heels alike  
Transcendent feet! the fruit of future years,  
Born of prognathous jaws that onward roll  
Forever balanced like a waiter's tray.  
Quizzes and questions, queues and Quaker Oats,  
The shirt immaculate, the banker's strife  
With purer visions of the rising yeast:  
This woof the Poet took and with it wove  
All wondrously a yard of cambric cloth.  
He fell asleep reclining on the air,  
Clasping Old Rye and haunted by strange pies  
While soothing syrup, silent, slow and sleek,  
Murmured totemic anthems to the flea.

## "There's no Such Word as Fail"

Only two cabins in the tiny mining camp on the lower Tunguska were illuminated. Through the half-open French windows of the larger came blithe sounds of revelry, jocund strains from a pianola, the bass rumble of men's voices, now rising into joyous laughter, now bursting forth into snatches of song; and mingling with them the deep, rich contralto of a girl's voice.

The other cabin was shrouded in gloom. Its sole occupant sat moodily before the plain inlaid mahogany table in the center of the hut's library. Before him lay a pile of classified letters. From

the section under the heading "Love," he drew forth a dainty rose-tinted missive, and slowly perused it. Then his leather chair slid noiselessly back over the rich Persian rug, and he began to walk up and down the room. He did not exactly pace, nor yet did he, strictly speaking, trot, his steps being most accurately described as cantering. That very morning the first mail boat of the spring season had arrived in Kamtchatka, bringing home and mother nearer to this remote abode.

To Algernon Reginald Montmorency Duval, in his lonely hut, home seemed strangely near. Clearly, as before his physical eyes, arose the image of his father, short, rubicund and bald; his sister with her bold, speaking eyes; and Imogen—Imogen, his friend, his lady-friend, as he loved to call her—just as he had seen her last, in a soft dinner gown of shimmering diaphanous chiffon cloth, with a deep fall of filmy point jeu d'esprit veiling her marble shoulders. In his ears still rang her simple parting words: "*Au revoir, Algernon, auf Wiederschen!*"—May yours be a far from dilatory attainment of your desired object!" "Ha, ha!" rang out his scornful laugh. Three years had passed, three

summers, and what had he achieved?—he, who had started out in the flush of youthful confidence, dead sure, in his theoretical knowledge from the Polytech, that he would recoup his father's losses, that he would successfully operate the "Inimitable Imogen" mine; that he would, above all, hush those ugly rumors hinting at the floating of bogus securities and threatening to tarnish his father's good name.

He had attained nothing. "A miserable failure at twenty-five, Imogen," he muttered; "dead—my hope and my ambition have expired." He was addressing the fitfully hovering spirit of his beloved. How out of harmony with the color scheme of the library seemed that gentle hybrid personality! His eyes wandered restlessly over the walls, hung with simple tapestries, and then came back to his own face in the Louis Quinze mirror, which reflected his stalwart figure. How well the black velvet smoking-jacket set off the pure pallor of that charmingly chiseled cheek and chin! As though to obliterate, or, as it were, shut out, the hateful vision, he hastily turned off the electricity and cast himself down upon a Turkish divan, burying his head in the soft cushion. "You have made a foozle of your life, Algernon," he murmured.

Presently he heard the brass rings of the velvet portières slide along the pole. His partner, Basil Hildreth, a jovial

young newspaper reporter, burst into the room, swinging a light cane. He touched the button, flooding the room with light.

"Bah Jove, Algy, that contralto at the Miners' Philharmonic is 'way up in G," which was high praise from Basil. "Not a susceptible bachelor in the camp but longs to lead the cotillon with Mayme Maguyre."

But Algernon heard him not, nor heeded. Basil poured out a glass of sherry from the cut-glass decanter.

"Algernon, I propose that on the morrow we blast a new shaft in the mine."

"*A quoi bon?*" ejaculated Algernon. "For three years have we been essaying new shafts, and I ask you, have we extracted therefrom an ounce of gold?"

There was no answer. Basil had dropped off into the dreamless sleep of innocence. Not so Algernon, who lay listening with wide-open ears to the turbulent Tunguska chafing at its bonds of ice. He, like that river, was chafing against the bonds of fate. He made a sudden New Year's resolution—if New Year's resolution it could be called, coming, as it did, in the early spring. He would not be as he had been before. He would be otherwise.

At the next Miner's Philharmonic concert, Algernon Reginald Montmorency Duval occupied a prominent seat in the parquet. The eyes of the beautiful contralto constantly singled him

out from among the hardy miners in the pit. A friendship sprang up between them. One glorious afternoon during the brief Kamtchatka summer, Algernon R. M. Duval was sitting with Mayme upon an eminence overlooking the village beneath. With admiration he noted the beauty in the straight lines of her dusky hair, swept back by the summer breeze from her prominent brow ridges. Suddenly a great longing came over him, and without any superfluous circumlocution, he asked her to be his wife. She smothered the last words with a kiss, as she entwined her well-shaped arms about his neck; and, burying her blushing face in his crackling shirt bosom, she murmured: "Oh Algernon, it was about time!"

They married immediately in Timbuctoo, and were back living in the remodelled Queen Anne villa before the long bleak arctic winter came upon them. All during those terrible days of gloom and cold, Mayme continued to be the sweetness and light of the camp.

One spring evening Algernon Reginald was walking, buried in thought, along the banks of the great river. A clamor arose behind him. A single rider, outlined for a second on the brow of the snow-capped mountain, was bearing down upon him, waving in the air what appeared to be a despatch. In a few moments Algernon held in his trembling hand that fateful yellow en-

velope. What might the contents be? With nerveless fingers he tore it open.

"Ha! My father's losses are recouped! The floated securities have safely come to harbor! Imogen, my Imogen, awaits me! And all may yet be well." He trembled violently and leaned for support against the messenger.

The village bells rang out their six silvery chimes. "Too late, too late, to-day," he muttered; "the last has just gone." The whistle of a departing train was borne to him faintly upon the still evening air.

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Ere the rosy-fingered dawn touched the mountain top Algernon Reginald Montmorency Duval lit out for South Dakota.

#### The Exchange

She stood beside the crowded door,  
Where students forced their way,  
And offered, 'midst the voices' roar,  
Her wares throughout the day.  
Some looked and smiled, some turned aside,  
Some took the proffered balm,  
Few paused to greet the girl who held  
Her wares in outstretched palm.  
And one made bold to ask: "You goose,  
Why don't you ever budge?"  
"I'm selling hemstitched collars here,  
And pounds of home-made fudge."

#### Bookstore Shopping

Shopping at the university bookstore isn't nearly so interesting when you shop alone. I like to take a list of books for my classmates and go to the

store *en masse* with a lot of the girls. I like to try to remember the various prices that different girls have had to pay for the same book and to argue about it with the salesman. It is interesting to buy books in partnership with three or four girls and to try to get rid of second-hand volumes. But best of all is getting more for a third-hand book than one has paid for it at second-hand. I enjoy the coming back to college and settling of accounts, for in the stress of the moment one usually pays for all the purchases. Then, after the shopping is over, it is restful to fight our battles over again and exhilarating to speculate where in the world we left a Latin dictionary that we remember distinctly having paid for.

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#### A Summer Moon-Set-Sun-Rise

Sky—a stream of silver light,  
Pouring its currency new and bright  
Out of the mint of the Treasurer, Night.  
Gaily the moonbeams tête-à-tête  
With leaden pipe and iron gate,  
Making them gleam like nickelplate.  
Dawn draws near; the night grows old;  
The sun blazes forth with his Standard of Gold;  
Moonbeams, feeling slightly bored,  
Hasten away to the Silver Hoard.

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#### An Interview with Mrs. Kelly

In no way akin to the classic instance of the poet who awoke to find himself famous is the steady rise into prominence of Mrs. Kelly; and to those who have known her in their student days, this has been no matter of surprise.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Ireland. While still a child she came to this country, where she has resided ever since. In 1891 she entered Barnard College, then still on Madison Avenue, and this act, she says, makes her the oldest inhabitant of Barnard.

Of her many deeds of kindness, perhaps the most noteworthy was her ready response to the emergency calls at the time of a college play, to help out our deficient scenery. She patched up a window with ironing boards and a bedspread, and supplied us with cheese, ginger, forks, soap and matches for the banquet that followed.

The scene of most of Mrs. Kelly's activities is the basement floor of Barnard College, where one may generally find her and the little group associated with her most closely—her two sisters, the Misses Coll and a very loquacious parrot.

The secret of Mrs. Kelly's success and popularity with the Barnard girls is her untiring patience and ever-ready assistance in time of trouble.

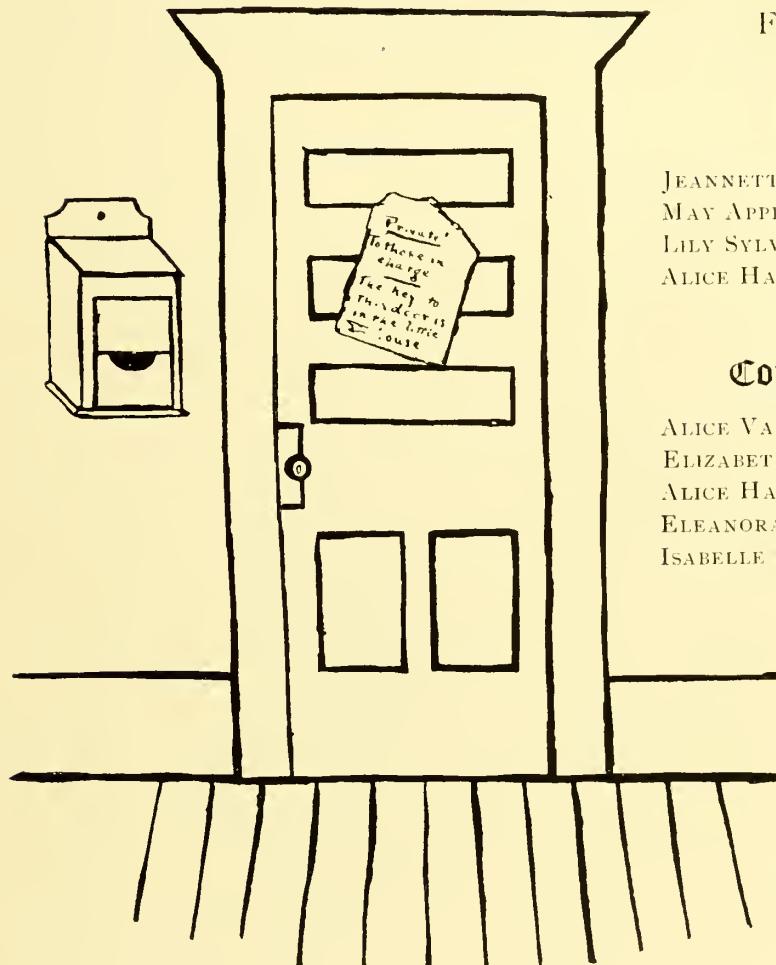
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There once was a Supplement Sheet,  
It was elegant, compact, and neat—  
Yet the critics in tune  
All remarked, "It's jejune!  
"It is trite! Doesn't bite. Is effete!"

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Henry James, much addicted to talk,  
Made a visit to greater N. Y.  
When he read "Persiflage":  
"Tis the hit of the age,"  
He remarked, "I've no place in N. Y."

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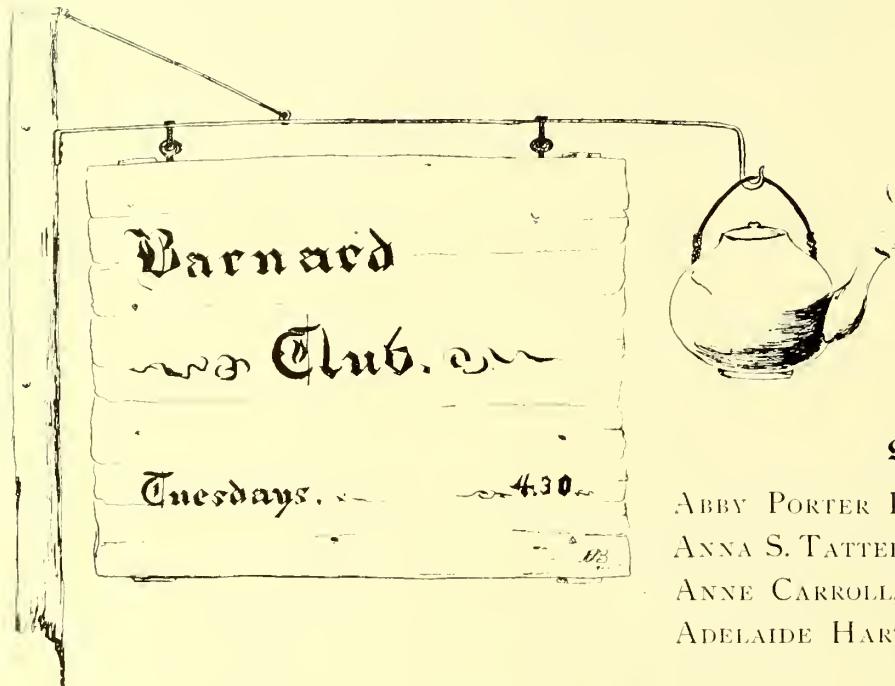
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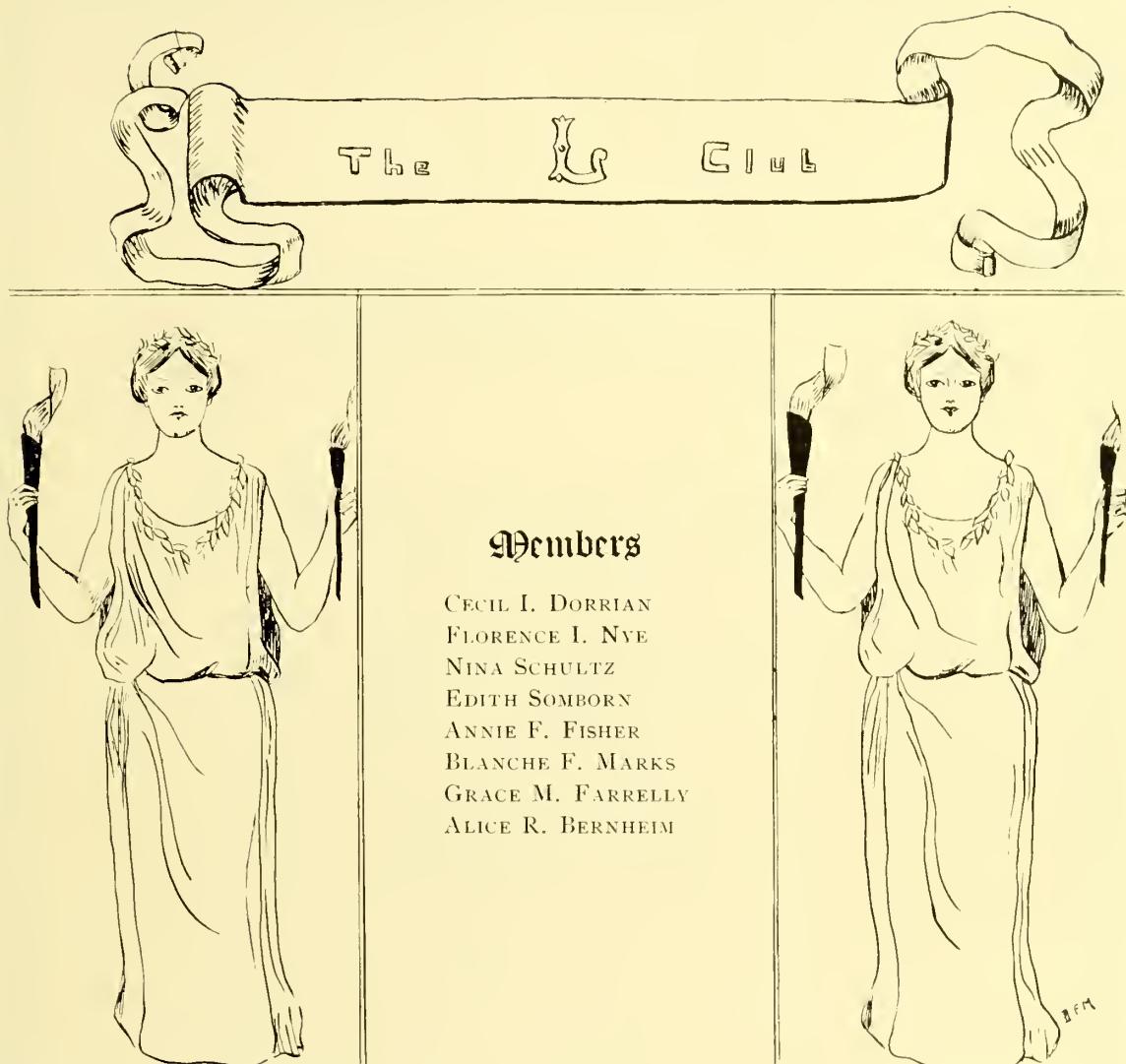
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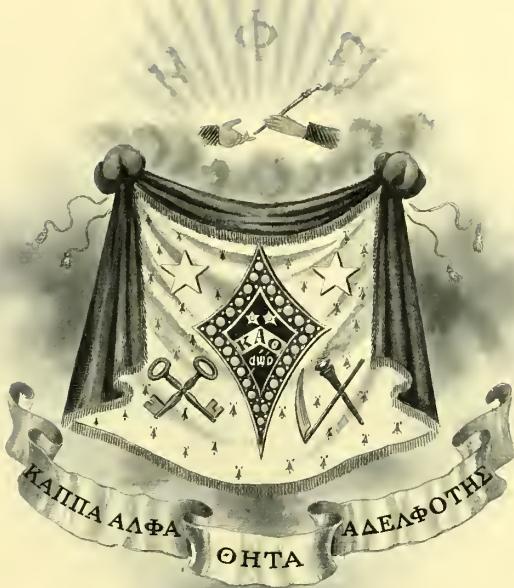
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SIGMA ALLIANCE . .	Hartford, Conn.
RHO ALLIANCE . .	New York City.
GAMMA . . . .	Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
EPSILON . . . .	Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
ZETA . . . .	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MU . . . .	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
NU . . . .	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
UPSILON . . . .	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
CHI . . . .	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
GAMMA ALLIANCE . .	Adrian, Mich.
EPSILON ALLIANCE . .	Galesburg, Ill.
ZETA ALLIANCE . .	Cincinnati, Ohio.
DELTA . . . .	Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
THETA . . . .	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
KAPPA . . . .	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
LAMBDA . . . .	Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.
Pi . . . .	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
PHI . . . .	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
THETA ALLIANCE . .	Minneapolis, Minn.
PI ALLIANCE . .	Indianola, Iowa.



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Founded June, 1903

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### 1907

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Founded May, 1904

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## 1901

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## 1902

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## 1903

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HELEN LOUISE KING      LUCILE KOHN  
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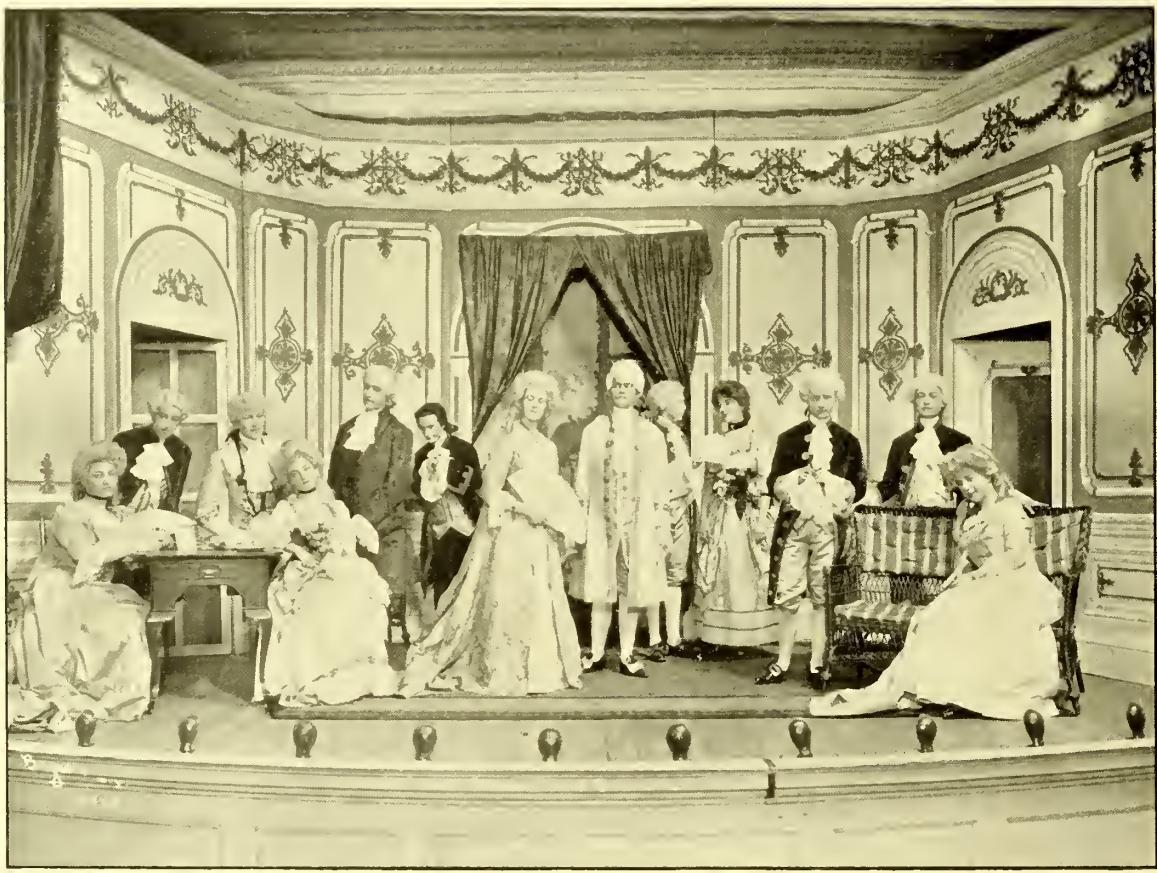
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CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH MORGAN  
DORA KUSSELL NEVINS

## 1905

MARGARET C. BYRNE

—  
\* Deceased.

# Doings



# "The School for Scandal"

Given by the Undergraduate Association  
April 29th and 30th, 1904

## Dramatis Personae

SIR PETER TEAZLE.....	L. M. Metcalfe, '04
SIR OLIVER SURFACE.....	L. A. Miller, '04
JOSEPH SURFACE .....	R. Lyon, '04
CHARLES SURFACE.....	A. Ernst, '07
CRABTREE .....	A. V. W. Smith, '05
BENJAMIN BACKBITE.....	A. F. Fisher, '05
ROWLEY .....	E. A. Granger, '04
MOSES .....	A. A. Talbot, '05
SNAKE .....	M. K. Frothingham, '04
CARELESS .....	E. Markley, '07
LADY TEAZLE.....	Blanche Marks, '06
MARIA .....	Florence Nye, '05
LADY SNEERWELL .....	Jeanette Wick, '04
MRS. CANDOUR .....	Florence Beeckman, '04
SERVANT TO LADY SNEERWELL.....	E. G. Van Ingen, '04
SERVANT TO SIR PETER.....	H. Popper, '04
SERVANT TO CHARLES SURFACE .....	V. Taylor, '06
SERVANT TO JOSEPH SURFACE.....	R. Johnson, '04
MAID .....	Martha E. Thomas, '04
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.....	{ Edith Somborn, '06 M. M. Beifeld, '04 N. Schultz, '05 M. L. Johnston, '05



# **"Trelawney of the Wells"**

Given by the Alumnae Association

December 2d and 3d, 1904

## **Cast**

### THEATRICAL FOLK OF THE BAGNIGGE-WELLS THEATRE

JAMES TELFER .....	Margaret H. Stone, '04
MRS. TELFER .....	Mrs. Edward J. West, '00
AUGUSTUS COPOYS .....	Ethel M. Pool, '03
FERDINAND GADD .....	Elsa Alsberg, '02
TOM WRENCH .....	Anna G. Ware, '03
AVONIA BUNN .....	Evelyn Osborne, '00
ROSE TRELAWNEY .....	Blanche F. Marks, ex-'06
IMOGEN PARROTT .....	Jeannette M. Wick, '04 (Of the Royal Olympic Theatre)
O'DWYER .....	Helen M. Rogers, '03 (Prompter at the Pantheon Theatre)

### NON-THEATRICAL FOLK

VICE-CHANCELLOR S R WILLIAM GOWER .....	Sarah E. Schuyler, '01
MISS TRAFALGAR GOWER (his sister) .....	Florence L. Beeckman, '04
ARTHUR GOWER (his grandchild) .....	Mary K. Frothingham, '04
CLARA DE FOENIX (his grandchild) .....	Mary H. Fisher, '01
CAPTAIN DE FOENIX (Clara's husband) .....	Louise E. Peters, '04
MRS. MOSOP .....	Louise E. Lacey, '08
MR. ABLETTI .....	Helen M. Rogers, '03
CHARLES .....	Edith G. Van Ingen, '04
SARAH .....	Mary H. Fisher, '01



BARNARD COLLEGE

## **"The Adventure of the Lady Ursula"**

Given by the Class of 1906  
March 21st and 23d, 1903

### **Characters**

THE EARL OF HASSENDEN .....	Lillian Howard
SIR GEORGE SYLVESTER.....	Lucie Mayo-Smith
THE REV. MR. BLIMBOE.....	Florence Lilenthal
MR. DENT.....	Ruth Fairchild
MR. CASTLETON.....	Irma Seeligman
SIR ROBERT CLIFFORD	Ellyn Blake
MR. WARD.....	Isabelle Russell
MR. DEVEREUX.....	Eleanor Holden
QUILTON .....	Virginia Ralph
MILLS .....	Hazel Plate
SERVANT .....	Ethel Knox
MISS DOROTHY FENTON .....	Edith Somborn
MRS. FENTON .....	Elizabeth Toms
THE LADY URSLA BARRINGTON.....	Blanche Marks



## *“Arms and the Man”*

Given by the Class of 1906

April 8th<sup>and</sup> and 9th, 1904

### **Cast of Characters**

CAPTAIN BLUNTSCHLI, a Swiss in the Servian Army.....	H. Plate
MAJOR SERGIUS SARANOFF, of the Bulgarian Army.....	M. F. Brown
MAJOR PETKOFF, also of the Bulgarian Army.....	R. D. Fairchild
A RUSSIAN OFFICER, in the Bulgarian Army.....	H. Frankfield
NICOLA, Petkoff's servant.....	A. Hart
CATHERINE, Petkoff's wife .....	Irma S. Seeligman
RAINIA, his daughter .....	Blanche F. Marks
LOUKA, Rainia's maid .....	Rosa Fried



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## CRUSHITIS

A Sketch in Two Skenes, - - - By E. SOMBORN

TIME—A Fall Day in May, 1908. PLACE—Dormitory of Barnard College. (Let us even hope that this is not an anachronism). SCENE—Sitting-room of Edythe Bryce.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

ALICE, the Graduate.....	B. Russell
DORA, } Two Freshmen.....	} H. Plate
CORA, } Two Freshmen.....	} N. Price
MARY, the Maid.....	E. Frank
EDYTHE BRYCE, a Senior.....	M. Brown

and

# THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE GIRL

A Tragedy,

By ANTHONY HOPE

## CAST OF CHARACTERS:

PHILOSOPHER .....	.....	L. Howard
GIRL.....	.....	B. Marks

# Alice, the Mystery

Thrilling Sensation in Two Horrors!!

Emendations and Revisions by - - - I. SEELIGMAN

## CAST OF CARICATURES:

ANTONY, the Ardent Lover.....	.....	L. Mayo-Smith
ALPHONSO, the Deep-dyed Villain.....	.....	R. Fairchild
ADAM, the Venerable Father.....	.....	I. Seeligman
MYSTERIOUS INDIVIDUAL.....	.....	M. Fontaine
and		
ALICE, the Mystery.....	.....	E. Somborn

SYNOPSIS—(Plot, 70x110 feet in Woodlawn Cemetery). ACT I.—The House on the Cliff—“Wretched and Alone”—“Alice, I Love Thee”—“Nay, It Cannot Be”—The Mystery Thickens—A Cry for Help—“For My Sake, Do Not Fight”—“Villager, Beware!”—Depths of Despair.

ACT II.—Railroad Bridge Over Roaring Cataract—“Revenge!!”—“Foiled Again”—Mystery Thinning—“At Last! Me Cheeild!!”—Grand Finale.

Box Office open at the pleasure of the ticket man. Go-carts may be ordered for 6 o'clock. Nurses will kindly wait in the ante-room. Audience requested to keep rattles silent, except when applauding. Any physician who expects to be called out during the performance may leave name at box office. Do not feed or annoy the water-boy. Only Strummer Pianos used in this theatre. Audience requested not to study Latin or Math A out loud during the performance.

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THE HUMAN INCUBATOR  
MOST WONDERFUL BABY IN THE WORLD  
SEE AMEERA  
THE GREAT EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICIST  
JAPANESE TEA ROOM





# “Casting the Boomerang”

Given by the Class of 1907

November 17 and 18, 1904

## Cast

COURTNEY CORLISS .....	A. Ernst
	<i>A gentleman of leisure with a theory concerning Boomerangs; employing his idle time in the pleasant pursuit of Hunting a Face.</i>
MR. LAUNCELOT BARGISS .....	I. Kohn
	<i>A retired party who becomes the victim of the inevitable, and is bound Mazeppa-like to his wife's hobby.</i>
PAUL HOLLYHOCK .....	E. Markley
	<i>His son-in-law, devoted to his potato-beds, until the Tempter comes.</i>
SIGNOR PALMIRO TAMBORINI .....	M. Israel
	<i>Late Maitre de Ballet, Covent Garden; now on a Mission and searching for an Original.</i>
A POSTMAN ON HIS ROUND.....	E. McEwan
PROFESSOR GASLEIGH .....	L. C. Reiman
	<i>Inventor and Founder of a Refuge for Outcasts of the Pen.</i>
MRS. HYPATIA BARGISS .....	Juliet Stuart Points
	<i>A Lady possessed of Ancestors, Aspirations and a Hobby.</i>
DORA HOLLYHOCK .....	Ethel Rosemon
	<i>Her daughter, with a Grievance, who becomes at once her husband's Tempter and Victim.</i>
JOBBINS .....	L. Graut
	<i>Hollyhock's Farmer.</i>
JESSIE .....	Evangeline Cole
	<i>With yearning beyond her station.</i>
FLOSS .....	Irma E. Jellenik
	<i>The much-sought 7-20-8.</i>

# Der Deutsche Kreis Barnard College

“ER MUSS TAUB SEIN”

Schwank in einem Aufzug

von

MOINEAUX

17. November, 1904

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## Personen

BURHENNE .....	E. L. Levy
FRIEDA, seine Tochter .....	Blanche F. Marks
GRÜNER .....	M. F. Brown
EBERT, Burhenes Diener .....	A. M. Rheinstein
FELDHÜTER .....	C. I. Dorrian
GÄRTNER .....	F. C. Beeckman

Soirée Dramatique  
donnée par  
**La Société Française**

May 5th, 1904

**"LES FACHEUX"**

Fantaisie en un acte par Marie-Louise Fontaine

**Personnages**

LOUISE LÉTOURDIE .....	Edwina L. Levy, '05
ANGÈLE BIENSAGE .....	Florence L. Beeckman, '04
ALBERTA SAPIENTISSIMA, bas-bleu ou la collégienne comme les "co-eds" la conçoivent	Adelaide Hart, '06
ANESTASIE BONNEFILLE, au sourire inaltérable.....	Virginia Taylor, '06
MME. VEUVE PHILOTOQUÉE.....	Margaret H. Stone, '04
JEANNE, la victime.....	Marie-Louise Fontaine, '06

**LA DUCHESSE COUTURIÈRE**

Comédie en un acte d'après Scribe

**Personnages**

LA COMTESSE, Douairière de Lesneven.....	Marguerite Smith, '05
CHRISTINE, petite-fille de la Comtesse.....	Ethel Hendricks, '05
LA BARonne DE KERBRIAND, amie de pension d'Hélène.....	Grace Bernheimer, '07
LA MARQUISE DE MONNEVILLE.....	Frances Hope Purdon, '05
MME. DE BERNY (femme d'un riche banquier).....	Margaret H. Stone, '04
CORINNE (première demoiselle de magasin).....	Mary K. Frothingham, '04
ESTHIER (deuxième demoiselle de magasin).....	Edith A. Granger, '04
HÉLÈNE, DUCHESSE COUTURIÈRE (orpheline, nièce de la Comtesse de Lesneven, de la branche ainée).....	Evelyn M. Goldsmith, '05

**LE TESTAMENT DE MADAME PATALAR**

Par Émile Souvestre

MADAME ROBIN, exécutrice testamentaire de Madame Patural

Blanche H. Reitlinger, '05

MADAME LA MARQUISE DE ROCENCOEF.....	Marie-Louise Fontaine, '06
MADAME DE LORIEUX.....	Evelyn M. Goldsmith, '05
JEANNETON.....	Edwina L. Levy, '05
GERTRUDE, servante de Madame Robin.....	Florence L. Beeckman, '04

# The Junior Ball

February 21st, 1905

## Committee

ANNA MAY NEWLAND, *Chairman*

ELIZABETH ELLIOT BRADFORD

EDITH SOMBORN

MARJORIE FERGUSON BROWN

MARIE LOUISE FONTAINE

HAZEL HUYNH PLATE, *ex officio*

ELIZABETH IVERSON TOMS, *ex officio*



# The Sophomore Dance

December 23, 1904

## Committee

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JESSIE PATTERSON COOKE

MARGARET BAILEY

ETHEL ROSEMON

ANNE GOEDKOOP

JULIET STUART POINTS, *ex officio*

EVANGELINE COLE, *ex officio*





The  
“Short and Early”  
Dancing Class

Committee

ROMOLA LYON, *Chairman*  
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ELIZABETH G. EVANS  
AMELIA LEAVITT HILL  
HELEN CUSHING PERRY  
AGNES LACY DURANT

Patronesses

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MRS. HERBERT G. LORD  
MRS. JAMES MACLAY  
MRS. CHARLES A. BEARD  
MRS. EDWARD LYON  
MRS. JUSTINE EVANS  
MRS. EDWARD B. HILL

# Alpha Phi Dances

## Patronesses

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MRS. JOHN STOVER REIGEL

MRS. CARL HEINE

MRS. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS KAVEN

MRS. HUBERT ARROWSMITH

MISS ABBEY BARSTOW BATES

MISS JOSEPHINE DAVIS

## Committee

PAMELA LYALL, *Chairman*

HARRIET WILCOX

HELEN TRACY

# Barnard Teas

Given by the Undergraduate Association

December 16th, 1904

March 3d, 1905

"WHAT'S your hurry?" said one of the half-dozen girls standing at the window near the theme-box to a fellow-student who came running down the stairs.

"Oh, I'm hunting for a man!" she cried as she hastened on.

A sympathetic chorus called after her: "So are we! We're watching for them." They all turned again to the window. Said one impatiently: "How slow he is! Why doesn't he hurry?"

"Don't care how slow my man is if he will only come. I invited six of them to this tea—and six girls besides; every girl accepted, of course, and every man except one backed out. Looks as if his courage had failed at the last moment, and he's my only hope."

The rest regarded her compassionately. Presently an indignant voice exclaimed: "Well, just look at those men!" What roused her ire was the sad spectacle of three officers of instruction bolting out of the front door with undignified haste and hurrying down the walk. At the same moment, a youth with a slow and hesitating step turned into the quadrangle and started for the side door, casting apprehensive glances at the girls in the windows.

"There!" cried one of the watchers joyfully. "That's mine! He can't get in at this door." She succeeded in catching his eye, "shooed" him around to the front entrance, and hastened to meet him.

"Oh, come along, girls," exclaimed the unfortunate who had invited six.  
"I'm starved. There won't be a single thing left upstairs, if we don't hurry  
It's a case of

"Get your refreshments while you can;  
The frappé is agoing;  
Don't stand and wait for a tardy man  
While chocolate is flowing.

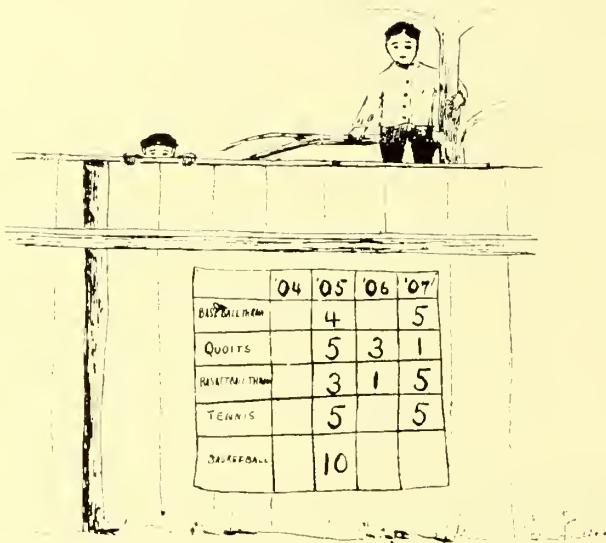
"The rooms are full—the fancy cakes  
Are quickly disappearing.  
They're pouring water in the ice,  
As five o'clock is nearing.

"Then be not shy; go 'butt' right in,  
In future do not tarry.  
First feed yourself, and then look out  
For Tom or Dick or Harry."



# First Annual Field Day

April 17th, 1904



## Committee

HELEN STICKNEY ELTING, '04, *Chairman*  
EDITH BERKELEY HANDY, '05  
FAITH DELATOURE CHIPPERFIELD, '06  
EMMA HOWELLS BURCHENAL, '07  
JOSEPHINE SEYMOUR PRATT, *Special*

# Tennis Tournament Fall, 1904

## College Champion

EDITH BERKELEY HANDY, 1905



## Class Champions

EDITH BERKELEY HANDY, 1905

ELIZABETH BRADFORD, 1906

KATHERINE LOUISE RAPP, 1907

CLAIRETTE ARMSTRONG, 1908

## Final Matches

E. B. HANDY, 1905	}	E. B. HANDY	}	E. HANDY
E. BRADFORD, 1906	}	6-0, 6-0		
K. L. RAPP, 1907	}	C. ARMSTRONG		
C. ARMSTRONG, 1908	}	6-3, 6-3		

# Barnard-Normal Debate

between the

Barnard College Debating Club

and the

Alpha Beta Gamma Society

of Normal College

Saturday, May 7th, 1904

**Resolved:** THAT HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S FISCAL SYSTEM WOULD  
BENEFIT ENGLAND

## Affirmative

MISS JESSIE L. FRASER

MISS MARGARET BEERKE

## Negative

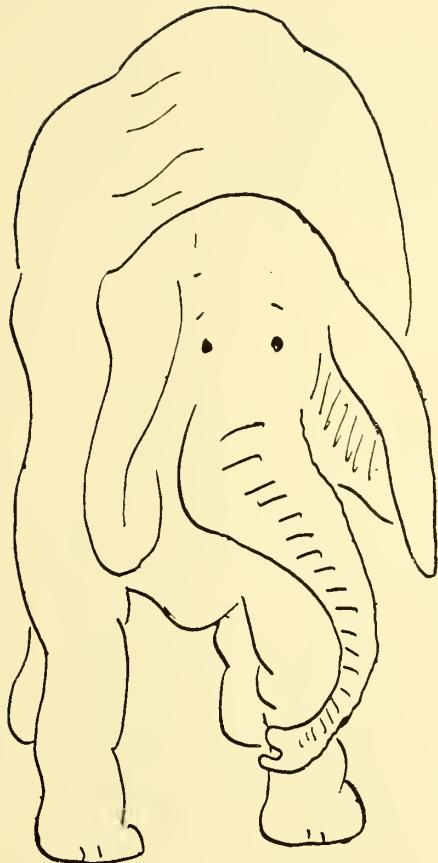
MISS FLORENCE E. HUBBARD

MISS CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN

## Judges

HON. CLARENCE D. ASHLEY      DR. JAMES T. SHOTWELL      HON. NICHOLAS J. BARRETT

Decision in favor of the affirmative



**Republican Speakers**

CAROLINE LEXOW  
ANNE GREENE  
RUTH FAIRCHILD

Vote: 141 for Roosevelt

86 for Parker

21 for People's Party

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# The Mass Meeting

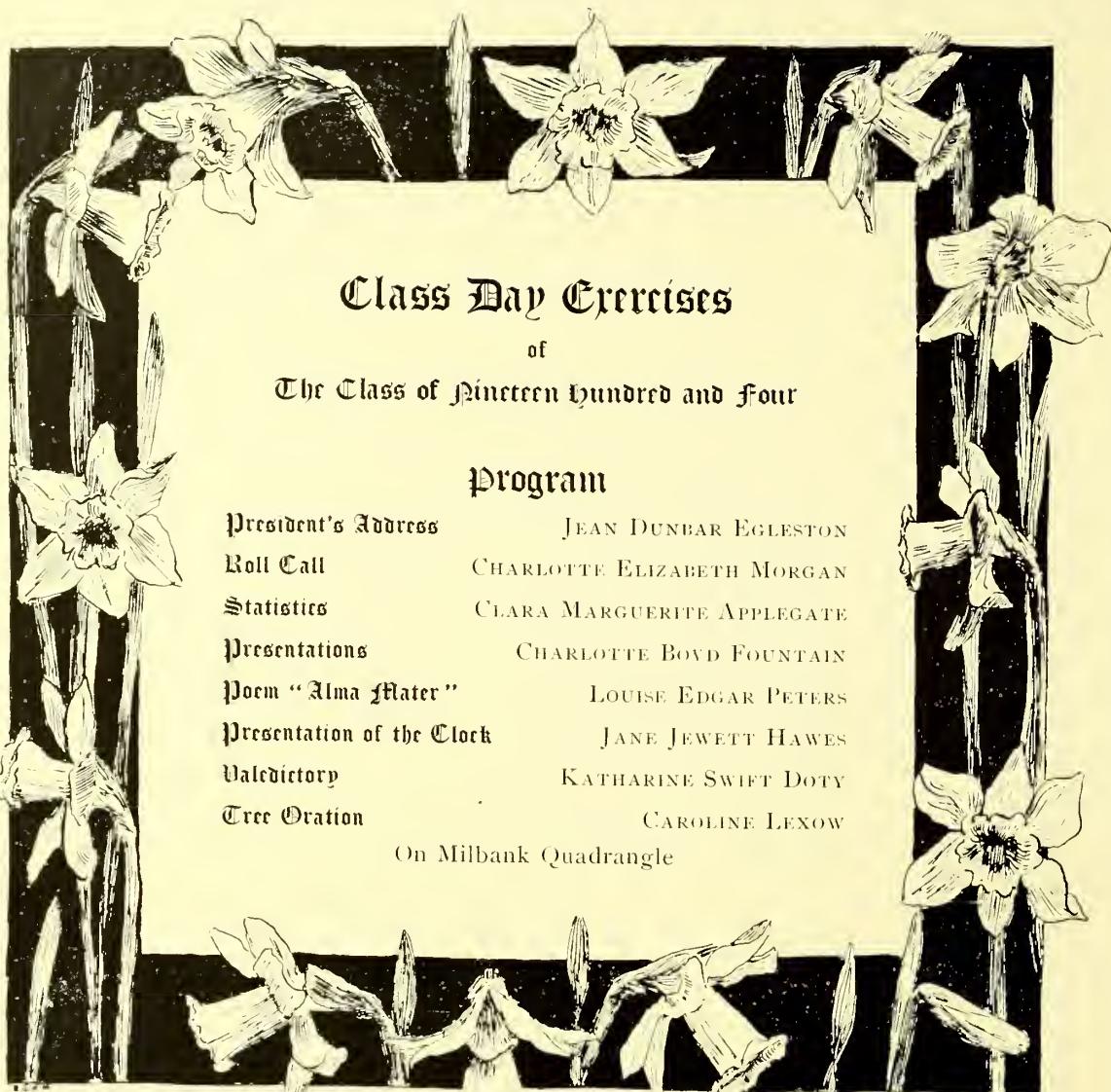
Held under the auspices of the BARNARD UNION

November 7, 1904



**Democratic Speakers**

LUCIE MAYO-SMITH  
AGNES ERNST  
MAY PARKER



# Class Day Exercises

of

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Four

## Program

President's Address	JEAN DUNBAR EGLESTON
Roll Call	CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH MORGAN
Statistics	CLARA MARGUERITE APPLEGATE
Presentations	CHARLOTTE BOYD FOUNTAIN
Poem "Alma Mater"	LOUISE EDGAR PETERS
Presentation of the Clock	JANE JEWETT HAWES
Valedictory	KATHARINE SWIFT DOTY
Tree Oration	CAROLINE LEXOW
On Milbank Quadrangle	

# Histories

# Nineteen Hundred and Five

With Apologies to A. Conan Doyle.

I found my friend one afternoon, with his long, thin form stretched out before the fire, staring up at the ceiling with dreamy, lack-luster eyes. By his side lay some newly corrected themes.

"Holmes," I said, "is it not foolish for a man of your ability to spend his time in this elemental work?"

"On the contrary, Watson," he answered, "these themes save me from ennui, and are an endless help in my analyses. Thus, in the case of this theme, the firmness and regularity of the down-strokes show me that the writer is systematic in her studies, and has a rather obstinate will. The theme indicates, too, that her back-comb has a constant tendency to fall out. You deduce that from the fact that almost every word is broken in the middle and then resumed. Clearly the girl stops writing to feel for her back-comb."

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed.

"But aside from this, lecturing," he said, "interferes little with my analytical deductions. I have acquired such proficiency that I can conduct both at the same time. I always do that in English 21."

"There must, then, be a rapid oscillation in your mind," said I, "see James' 'Psychology,' page 220." But Holmes did not notice my remark.

"By this method of observing details," he continued, "I have just discovered a most sinister business among the Seniors. This morning, as I was passing by their study, a girl came out of a closet in their room. Then she took up a book on which was printed in

large letters, ‘How a Minister’s Helpmate May Assist Him to Live Comfortably on a Small Income.’ Evidently she was trying to conceal the fact that she had been in that closet. For what earthly reason could any one have for reading such a book?”

“Clearly none,” I answered.

“When the girl had gone, I looked in the closet, and found—a bottle of alcohol! This history, too, was on the study table. It contains the initials A. A. T. The owner is, of course, the class-treasurer. She is not at all a grind, and has a rather grasping expression. Her height is five feet nine.”

“How did you deduce that?” I cried.

“Why the multiplication on the paper of 25 by 83 shows that the girl is class-treasurer, and necessarily has a tenacious temperament. The fact that the book is worn only on the lower edges shows that she does not carry it home, as a grind would, but sets it upright in her locker. She must, then, be five feet nine, in order to read the title of a book which is on the highest shelf. In the book is written, Combination, 8— $1\frac{1}{2}$ —14. It’s a bad, bad business, Watson! A girl five feet nine has a stride of twenty-one inches. If you walk eight steps left of this student’s locker, and one and a half steps forward, that brings you to the closet where the alcohol is. Then if you take fourteen more steps you end—at the door of the Greek professor, Watson! They’re trying to blow him up.”

“How terrible!” I gasped.

“They are plotting against me, too,” Holmes continued. “The other day two girls were riding on the same car with me. There are at least seven ways to tell a Barnard student. Hold up a pink

blank-book, and notice if she shudders. The most characteristic points about any student are pencils and rubbers. Both of these girls were dressed in exquisite taste. The first, however, wore a pair of rubbers that did not mate, and the hat of the second was extremely jammed. The cloak-room in the Senior Study is the hypothesis that entirely covers these facts. Therefore, the girls were Seniors.

“Suddenly one said to the other, ‘fair complexion, gray eyes and projecting brow-ridges’ (all of which epithets apply to me), and the other cried ‘Brachycephalous!’”

Here Holmes lowered his voice to a hollow whisper.

“Don’t you know the Greek word for head?” he asked. “The girl was merely saying: ‘Break his head!’ I staggered back in horror.

“Ah, Watson, do not fail to recognize facts. It is destructive to your logical faculty. The Class of 1905 has always been the controlling factor in the college. If you will consult my index, ‘Who’s Who at Barnard,’ you will find repeated instances where it has quite eclipsed the other classes both in originality and dramatic skill. Recall its innovation of the Sophomore Dance, its wonderful presentation of ‘The Taming of the Shrew.’ Besides this, it has won two tournament cups and the prize for the best college song. And not only has it surpassed the other classes, but I have long foreseen that we professors are incompetent to cope with the Class of 1905. The Latin Instructor remarked in the last faculty meeting,

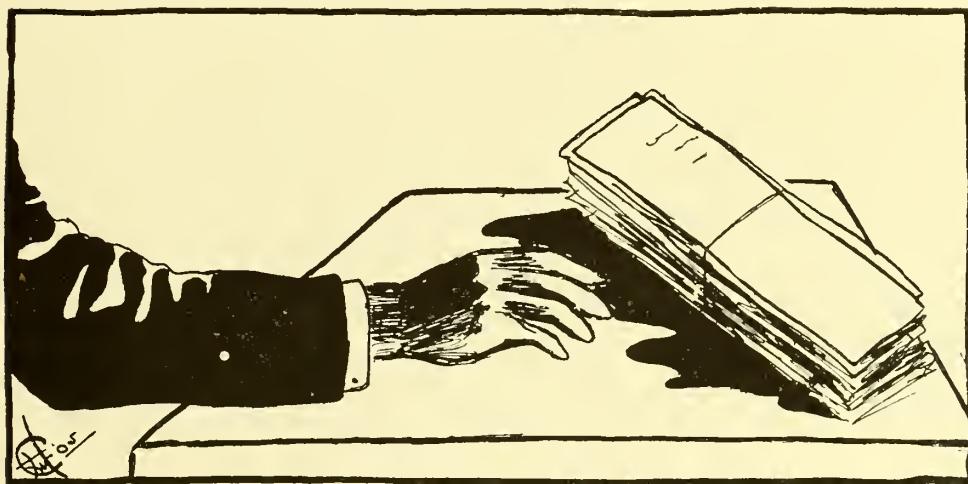
“‘By Jove, I’ve reached the end of my rope. Trips abroad and primitive forms don’t last forever.’ And much of my own lecturing this year is recapitulation.

"No, Watson, all we professors can do is to be circumspect in our actions, and maintain our present footing in the college. I have warned the Greek professor, and have told him that at any time, day or night, a telegram will call me to his help."

Holmes had sunk once more into a chair with that weary, heavy-lidded expression which veiled his keen and eager nature. And as I looked upon the languid, lounging figure of this most incisive logician, this most energetic reasoner, a cry of admiration burst from my lips.

"We, the professors, are now warned against the dangers of annihilation by this class," I cried; "one of us is saved from most imminent peril. What now remains for you?"

"For me," said Holmes, "there still remains this bunch of themes." And he stretched his long, white hand up for it.





Julie C. Young  
Mildred S. Shadley  
Lettie Heimann  
Madeline D.  
Elmer H. Greenwood  
Florence E. Fosley  
Florence Schlageter Rohr  
Milford Adele Wells  
L. Adele Bennett  
Rosa Fried  
Matthew G. Smith  
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Josephine Paddock  
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Alice L. Frank  
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Dear Bruce  
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Alice Haskell  
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1906



# Extracts from the Diary of Almost Any Girl of the Class of 1906

*October 3, 1902.*—I have decided to keep a diary through my college course,—that is, if I get in!

I suppose I ought to begin with examination week, though it isn't a very cheerful beginning. It seems more like a nightmare than anything else, and I haven't quite waked up yet. Day after day we were all huddled into the Theatre, and solemn people doled out pink blank-books to us. Sometimes their friends would come in and whisper and whisper. And college girls would tiptoe to the door and look in at us pityingly and patronizingly. Oh, it was horrible!

But I did have rather a nice time to-day after my last exam was over. One of the girls walked down the Drive with me, and we compared notes. She told me that she intended to take a great deal of German in college and then translate Dickens into German, and I was very much impressed. Somehow I haven't thought what *I* shall do. I suppose, in order to be a thorough-going college woman, I ought to plan a career. Doesn't that sound grand!

*October 6.* I'm in, hurrah! But I must write in an orderly manner, and not anticipate. I went up to college this morning at nine o'clock, and there was my friend in the cloak-room. She rushed at me excitedly and exclaimed: "Have you looked?" I shook my head, and following her to the bulletin-board, I noticed that she was trembling. I thought vaguely of Dickens and wondered why *she* was scared. As for me, I was quaking. There was the list of successful candidates. Oh, joy! My name was on it,—conditioned, it is true, but what matters that! I am ashamed to say that I had forgotten all about my companion until she pinched my arm excitedly. There was no mistaking her beaming face; she was in, too. "Well, now what do we do?" she remarked, "I think we register, but I don't know how." We did it, and even now I don't know just what we did. There were all sorts of blanks to fill out, of a sickly green color. But those signed bits of greenness mean that I am actually a Freshman!



*October 7.* After I had registered yesterday, I came home and read "When Patty went to College." That wasn't what I ought to have done. I ought to have stayed and gone to classes, but I didn't know enough for that. This morning bright and early I went to college and attended my first class. It was Latin. The teacher gave out a piece of prose to do, and it doesn't look a bit hard. To be sure, I am conditioned in Latin prose, and I did do miserable work on the entrance examination, but exams are no real test. I used to get good marks in it at school, and I guess that I can convince them that I know something about Latin. I shall take pains with this first exercise and probably get a 2, perhaps 2+.

After Latin my Dickens friend hauled me into a room that she said was the Freshman study, and we chose our lockers, which, however, don't lock. The room was full of girls, my class-

mates, and I looked at them with great interest. I thought I should like to get acquainted with somebody; I noticed a girl standing alone by the window, so I went up and spoke to her, "A lovely view, isn't it?" I remarked. "Yes, did you get through Latin prose?" "No," she replied, "no, did you?" "No," and she smiled at me kindly. I think we shall be friends.

I was so much interested in her that I forgot to notice the bell, and was late to geometry. As I entered the room the instructor was saying: "The book we shall use is Beman and Smith's," and then he blushed. "That will be all to-day," he added, and then blushed again and scuttled out of the room as fast as he could go. I don't believe geometry will be hard.

*October 10.* We had our first class meeting, and the Junior President addressed us and told us how to organize. She did look so stunning in cap and gown! We chose our temporary chairman, and now the Class of 1906 is fairly launched on its career.

*October 13.* Latin prose day, and I feel mournful. Miss X came into the room with a brisk air, but her expression was deadly serious as she said: "These exercises are very bad—very bad, indeed. You see I have them divided into two piles, the very bad in one and the good in another. Even these," and she pointed to the good pile, "cannot be called very good, but they are better than the others." Then she began distributing them in order of merit.



Name after name was called until all the good pile was used up; somewhere about the middle of the bad pile my exercise emerged, bearing a vivid 4. I glanced around me, and noticed numerous fours and fives. Everybody was looking very hard as if she didn't care.

*October 15.* The mysteries, I suppose I oughtn't to say anything about them, as I am pledged to secrecy, but I do wish I hadn't lost my best side-combs!

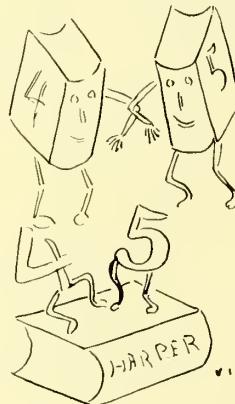
*November 6.* Latin prose day, I got 3<sup>--</sup>, and am very happy. To think that I ever aspired to a 2! It is strange how one's ideas change in college!

*December 16.* 1905 need not think they are the only enterprising people in college. 1906 has done something original. To-day the Sophomores gave us a show, and we marched down to the Theatre in a big procession all yellow and white in academic gowns of cheese-cloth. Everybody said that it was awfully pretty, and they didn't know we were so clever.

*December 20.* Latin prose day. I got 5.

*December 22.* I had an awful nightmare last night. A lot of little red fours and fives were dancing on a Harper's Latin Dictionary, pointing derisively at a pink examination book.

*January, 1903.* Mid-years! I don't feel very well.



*April.* 1905 knows she is original, but she is afraid that other people will forget it, so she has challenged 1906 to a contest in Greek games. We accepted the challenge. We may not be so original as 1905, but we are good sports. Of course, we were beaten, but we had the best-looking costumes.

*May.* Class elections. We elected the hero of our play for our president.



*September.* Just home from the country; went up to college to-day to see what was doing, and found several of the girls there. We peeked into the Theatre at the sub-Freshmen taking exams. Poor creatures! I hope they all get in.

1905 feel very grand, for they are through History A and English B, and have lockers that will lock. They all say to us; "poor things! you don't know what you have before you. Sophomore year is the hardest of all." But there are compensations. I really do look extremely well in cap and gown.

*October.* We gave a screamingly funny show to the Freshmen. 1906 can furnish not only an ideal heroine but the most villainous of all villains.

1907 is a jolly, appreciative class, though a trifle too fond of presenting us on all occasions with vocal bouquets of her "red, red rose."

*April, 1904.* I am firmly convinced of the fact that 1906 is a remarkable class, for



- A. It is a wonder at argumentation, for
  - 1. It pours inspiration out of the canteen like veterans.
- B. It excels in history, for
  - 1. It made the best record in History A of any other class in Barnard.
- C. But I haven't time to go on with C, *not* because of lack of facts, but because I have a hundred pages of notes to make on the French Revolution.

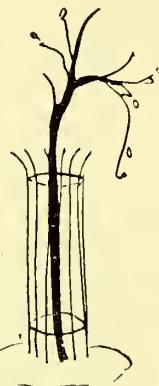


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*May.* Our Sophomore triumph. 1906 has gone back to the joys of infancy and is playing with dolls. But I mustn't tell which is her favorite, nor divulge the dreadful cruelty she has suddenly developed in her treatment of the unpopular dollyies.

*June.* Being only a Sophomore I of course did not go to Class Day, but I couldn't resist lurking around the edges of the crowd and coming in at the finish for Barnard's first tree oration. The oration was all right, but the tree! Blessed are small beginnings. If there isn't any such motto I think there ought to be for 1904's tree.



## Junior Year

*October.* Junior year at last, and the nicest year at college, for we are through History A and English B, and shan't have to do much studying until theses come in sight. We have sun in our study, and lockers that lock. And we have a Freshman class to give advice to.



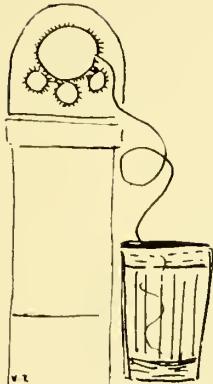
*November.* We invited the Freshmen to "Loony Park" and "Screamland." The Freshmen did the screaming, and we were the loons.

*December.* The Athletic Association was troubled at Barnard's incomplete ménage, and has presented her with a fifty-dollar ice-box. Consequently skating is popular.



*January, 1905.* Economics is getting interesting, and 1906 is developing a scientific spirit of inquiry. To-day these questions were asked in class:

"Prof. X, how long would it take for a carrier-pigeon to fly from England to the United States?"



"Is a ticker self-feeding?"

"What is the difference between a blind pool and a bucket shop?"

*January 16.* Meant to write a lot about this term, but I am too busy with Wall Street.

*January 18.* Can't write any to-day. Must do Wall Street.

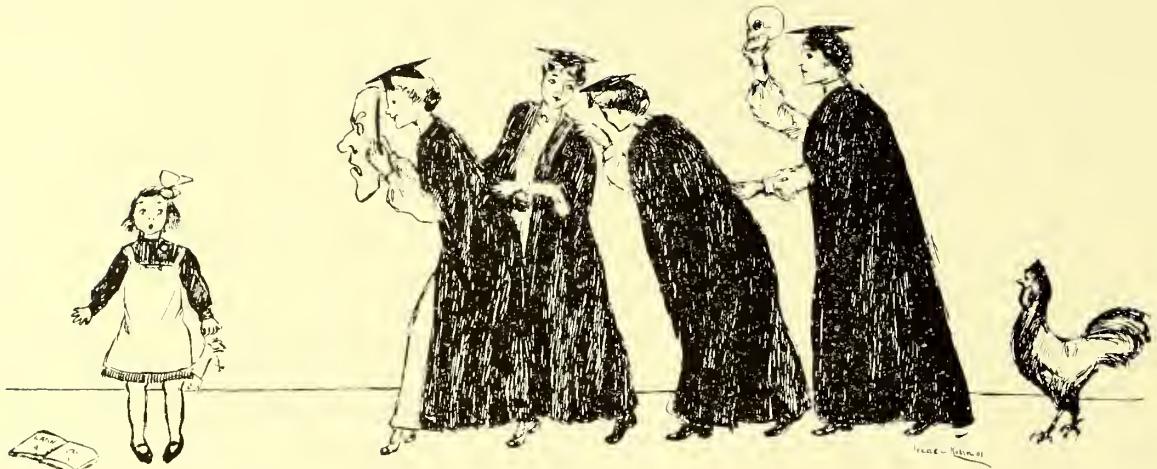
*January 19.* Did a hundred pages of Wall Street.

*February 9.* Such a funny class meeting to-day! They corralled three of us in the lunch room and led us up to make a quorum, just in time to hear Bess complete a touching appeal to the girls to please keep the study in better order. "It's the most untidy room in the building," she declared with tears in her voice, "so full of rubbers and coats and things that it looks more like a cloak-room than anything else, and the maids can't clean it at all." Of course, every one laughed, and they've appointed a sort of reform committee with unlimited power. Glad I wasn't honored! One feels like chanting: "*If seven maids with seven mops swept it for half a year*"—all joking aside, I know perfectly well that I'm one of the worst offenders, but what am I to do when I haven't time to struggle through the cloak-room jam to Rose—I can stuff my hat and sweater and furs and rubbers into my locker, but not my raincoat.

*February 10.* Such a tiresome, disagreeable day! I wore my velvet suit up to college because I was going to Helen's "at home" afterward and got there so late that I just tossed the jacket over on the couch,—forgetting all about those stupid new rules. Then after laboratory, when I came down tired and in a hurry to get away, the study looked as neat as a pin, but there wasn't a coat to be seen anywhere—at least not until I'd hunted all over the building, when some one finally said to look behind the study door. And it was there! Down in a heap on the dusty floor! Oh, those girls!

*February 13.* I've been thinking it would be nice to be Senior president. I believe I'll try for the Junior Show.





## The Song of Nineteen Seven

(With apologies to "Hiawatha")

Should you question, whose the annals,  
Whose the record of achievements,  
That are fraught with fame and glory,  
Fraught with honor o'er all others—  
Who the girls of greatest spirit,  
Which the class of most distinction,  
Foremost of all here at Barnard?  
Should you question, should you wonder,  
Should you crave an honest answer:  
Go unto the rooster, Rosey,  
To our gallant mascot, Rosey;  
He will answer, he will tell you,  
"Nineteen seven! nineteen seven!"  
What class, at its very entrance  
To the hallowed halls of Barnard,  
Conquered everything before it—  
Showed such prowess in attainments,  
Showed such ardor, such invention,  
That the sister classes marveled

And became both friends and allies,  
Stanchest friends and bravest allies?  
Who was it whom all the classes,  
All the kindly sister classes,  
Strove to please in entertainment—  
All competing, all contending  
For the praises of the Freshmen,  
Vying, each one with the other,  
For that high award of merit,  
For the praises of the Freshmen?  
First the Seniors, sage and mighty,  
With their captivating playlet;  
Then the Juniors and their circus,  
With its feats of strength unrivaled;  
Finally the clever Sophomores,  
Faithful followers of Thespis,—  
All supplying such diversion,  
All displaying such endowments,  
That no mortal could determine

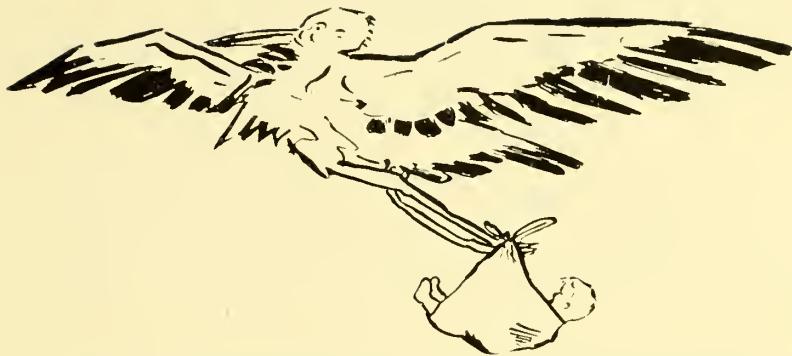
Which one had eclipsed the others,  
Who the victor in the contest!  
Who was it whose Baby Party  
Set the Barnard world a-talking,  
Brought them fame and admiration,  
Made their class's name immortal?  
Who made merry, feasted, frolicked,  
Romping as in days of childhood—  
Living over in their revels  
All the ecstasy of childhood?  
And who, when the year was waning,  
When their Freshman year was waning,  
Celebrated at a luncheon  
Its successful consummation,—  
For they all had earned their laurels,  
For they all had passed the Finals,—  
And when thus in state assembled,  
Round the festive board assembled,  
Who was it whose cheers and plaudits  
Rousing cheers and heartfelt plaudits,  
Echoed gaily through the chamber,  
As each gallant toast was rendered  
To the rose, their chosen flower,  
To the red and white, their colors,  
To their valiant mascot, Rosey,  
To their class and all its members,  
To their cherished alma mater?  
Should you question, should you wonder,  
Should you crave an honest answer:  
Go unto the rooster, Rosey,  
To our gallant mascot Rosey;  
He will answer, he will tell you,  
“Nineteen seven! nineteen seven!”  
Who was it that now ascended  
From the depths of Freshman folly,  
To the heights of Sophomore wisdom,  
To the region of discernment?  
Who was it that taught the Freshmen,  
Taught the timid, foolish Freshmen,  
How to venerate their elders,  
How to bend the knee to Sophomores;  
Taught them all that is befitting  
To their low and humble station:

Taught them to be meek and gentle,  
Unobtrusive and submissive;  
Made them vow to love and honor  
Their illustrious alma mater?  
Who was it who, when the Freshmen  
Had been duly pledged and chastised,  
Won their gratitude and favor,  
Followed precept with diversion—  
Entertained them at a party,  
Gave at Hallowe'en a party,  
When the Sophomores, metamorphosed  
Into rustic youths and maidens,  
Taught them reels and country dances;  
Where the wizard told their fortunes;  
Where they joined in merry frolic—  
Bobbed for apples, speared the pumpkin;  
Where they were initiated  
Into every rural pastime,  
Till the curtain rose on Hades  
And they heard midst awful silence,  
Pluto, meting out his judgment,  
Metling out impartial judgment  
On the shades of earthly sinners?  
What class was it that attested  
To its histrionic powers,  
In a play in which the actors  
Showed such skill, such high endowments.  
In a play whose presentation  
Was as great in all its phases,  
That the mighty acclamation  
Of the favored few who saw it  
Echoed and reverberated  
Through the length and breadth of Barnard?  
Who, though vehement disciples  
Of the erudite Athena,  
Were not loath to drop their theme-pads,  
When Terpsichore enticed them;  
Ceased their scholarly endeavors;  
Left both Syllabus and note-book;  
Closed in glee those weighty volumes,  
Volumes of forbidding aspect,  
Through whose mazes they were plodding;  
Yielded due and willing homage,

Gave their Sophomore Dance in homage  
To the gentle muse of dancing,  
When she waved her arms and beckoned?  
Who was it who danced, enraptured,  
Danced like sea-waves in the sunlight,  
Danced like sunbeams on the waters,  
Could have—would have danced till daybreak,  
If the lights had not betrayed them,  
Had not played the part of traitors?  
Should you question, should you wonder,  
Should you crave an honest answer:  
Go unto the rooster, Rosey,  
To our gallant mascot, Rosey;  
He will answer, he will tell you,  
“Nineteen seven! nineteen seven!”  
Who are they, who, though they struggle  
In the toils of many studies,  
Many deep and learned studies,  
Yet succumb not 'neath the burden  
Of an avalanche of Latin,  
'Neath a weight of Greek and Latin;  
Shudder not at mathematics;

Bravely, fearlessly encounter  
History A and all its terrors;  
Tackle English B, undaunted,  
English B, the bane of Sophomores;  
Grapple boldly with the problems  
Of Psychology and Logic;  
Are, withal, the most proficient,  
Are the wisest and most zealous  
Of all students that have ever  
Trod the academic highway,  
Trod the rugged road of learning;  
Yet, by universal verdict,  
Are the gayest and most dashing,  
Are the darlings of the college?  
Should you question, should you wonder,  
Should you crave an honest answer:  
Go to any Barnard student  
Ask of any knowing mortal;  
None will hesitate an instant,  
All will join in panegyric,  
Of the finest class at Barnard,  
Of the girls of nineteen seven!





## Nineteen Hundred and Eight

List ! For the bell has scatter'd into flight  
A crowd of Freshmen from the realms of light  
To the subterranean darkness of the Gym,  
Where Sophomores stand in all their masked might.

Before the tramping of their footsteps died,  
Methought a voice out of the darkness cried :  
“ No levity,” then down the curtain dropt,  
For what went on no one must know outside.

But a new month calling forth kinder feeling,  
The hostile Sophs resort to gentler dealing ;  
A Hallowe'en Party they then prepare ;  
Deep thanks now every Freshman's voice is pealing.

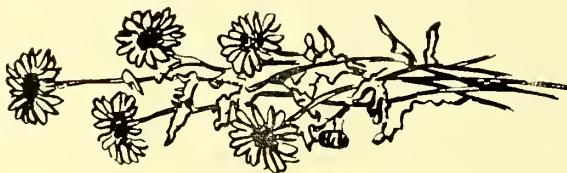
Our sister Juniors joy on us bestow  
By the great “ Luny Park and Screamland Show ”;  
Most happy time the Freshmen had thereat;  
And sorry were when it was time to go.

To 1908 the Seniors gave a tea  
In costume Japanese cute as could be ;  
With play and song and comb and fan they made  
The gathering a pretty sight to see.

But if a Freshman should be asked which one  
She really thought had been the greatest fun,  
“Our Mother-Goose Party,” I’m sure she ’d say,  
“In my opinion, was surpassed by none.”

Some over woes of Latin Prose, and some  
Sigh o’er geometry “exams” to come ;  
But most take all the fun while yet they may,  
Nor let their college days be mere hum-drum.

Each year a thousand pleasures brings they say;  
Yes ; but what equals joys of Freshmen gay ?  
The memory of this year, that brings us joy,  
Shall take all thought of future woes away.



Class of Nineteen Hundred and Six



LOUISA POWELL BLACKBURN

*"We tell her gently she is made  
Of nicely tempered mud;  
'Tis all in vain. She heedeth not,  
Referring plant and worm,  
Fish, reptile, ape and Hottentot  
To one primordial germ."*



ELIZABETH ELLIOT BRADFORD

*Lo, the poor Indian.*



VIRGINIA TUCKER BOYD

*"United we stand—*



Alice Dorothy Brewster

*Divided we fall."*



ELIZABETH RANDALL BRAUTIGAM

*"She smiled on many just for fun,  
I knew that there was nothing in it."*



MARJORIE FERGUSON BROWN

*"There is pride in the head that she carries so high,  
Pride in her lips and pride in her eye,  
And a world of pride in her very sigh.  
She is proud of her wit, and proud of her walk,  
Proud of her teeth, and proud of her talk,  
Proud of knowing cheese from chalk."*

MABEL EMMA BROWNE

*"Her knowledge, hid from public gaze,  
She does not bring to view,  
Nor make a noise, class-meeting days,  
As many people do."*



EMMA AUGUSTA CHAPMAN

*"Young as I am, yet would I do my best."*



FAITH DELATOURE CHIPPERFIELD

*"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth, let no dog bark!"*



JESSIE PARSONS CONDIT

*"Come down, O maid, from yonder mountain height!"*



NELLIE OAKES DARLING

*Call me familiarly, by my last name.*



KATHERINE ELIZA DARRIN

*"Probably she knows a lot,  
Possibly not,  
Anyway, she seems to be  
Quite wise."*





LOVENIA ADÈLE DORSETT

*"A pleasant-looking gentleman with pretty purple eyes,  
I've noticed at my window as I've sat a-catching flies,  
He passes by it every day as certain as can be,  
I blush to say I've winked at him, and he has winked at me."*



LUCY PUTNAM EASTMAN

*"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."*



MATILDA ERNST

*"Surely I shall be wiser in a year."*



ROSE ERSTEIN

*"Ah! make the most of what we yet may wear,  
Before we grow so old that we don't care."*



ELIZABETH GRACE EVANS

*"She strives the neighborhood to please  
With manner wondrous winning,  
She never follows wicked ways  
Unless when she is sinning."*



RUTH DEANE FAIRCHILD

*"Save, oh, save me from my candid friend!"*

MARIE-LOUISE FONTAINE

*"I myself must mix with action lest I wither with despair."*



FLORENCE ELIZABETH FOSHAY

*"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie."*



EDNA EMILIE FRANK

*"'You are right,' said the girl, 'and I cannot deny  
That my troubles are many and great,  
But I'll butter my ears on the 4th of July,  
And then I'll be able to skate.'"*



HELEN FRANKFIELD

*"In one moment I've seen what has hitherto been  
Envolved in absolute mystery,  
And without extra charge, I will give you at large  
A lesson in all the world's history."*



WILLA MAY FRICKE

*"Still from each fact, with skill uncouth,  
And savage rapture, like a tooth,  
She wrenched some slow reluctant truth."*



JULIA HEULAT FREED

*"In thee is nothing sudden."*





ROSA FRIED

*"Well! God knows the ways of your mind, my lady!"*



ELEANOR MAUD GREENWOOD

*"Shy she was and I thought her cold."*



CAROLINE DUMONT HALL

*"Choice word and measured phrase  
Above the reach of ordinary men."*



ADELAIDE HART

*"Break! Break! Break!  
Nothing but breaks from me!  
Oh, would that my tongue wouldn't utter  
All the thoughts that arise in me!"*



Alice Haskell

*For "Is" and "Is Not," though with Rule and Line,  
And "Up-and-Down" by Logic I define,  
Of all that one should care to fathom, I  
Was never deep in anything but—"beer and light wine."*



JESSIE ELIZABETH HAYNES

*"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day."*

EDITH HEIMANN

*'Tis better to have bluffed and passed  
Than never to have bluffed at all.*



SENTA HERRMANN

*As mild a mannered girl  
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And vibrating to what I speak."*



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I could not choose but deem her wise  
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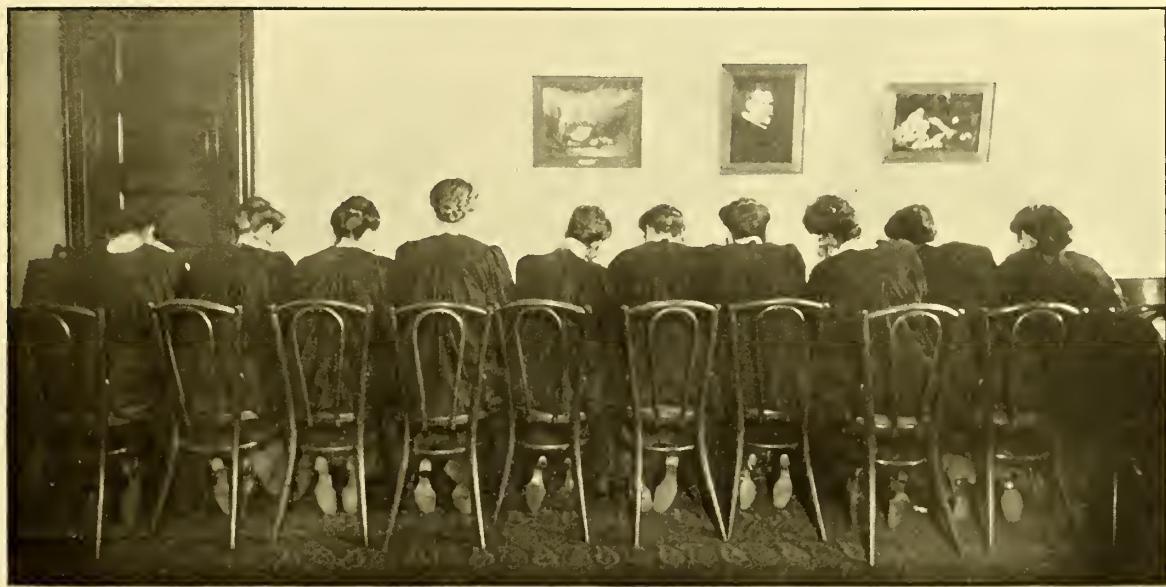
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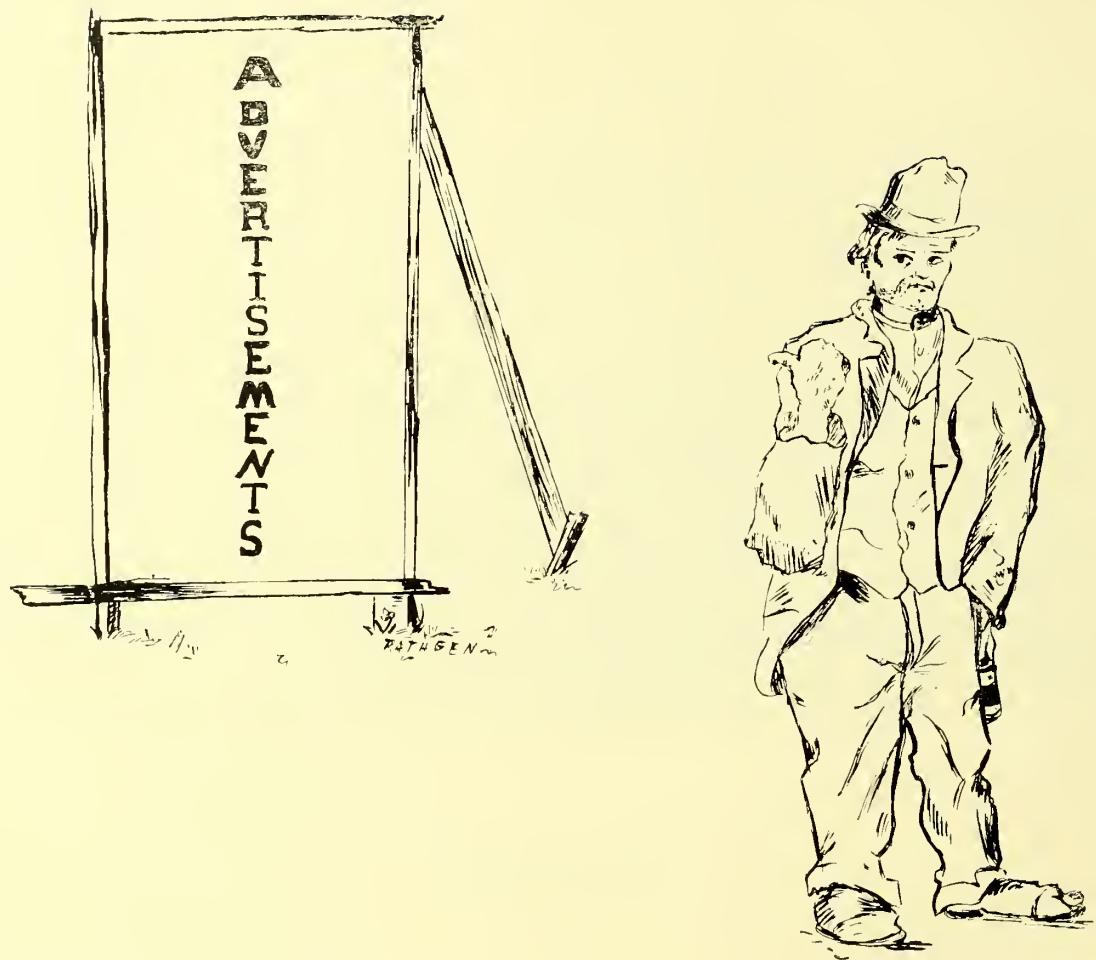
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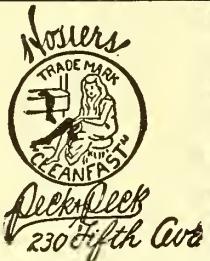
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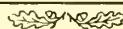
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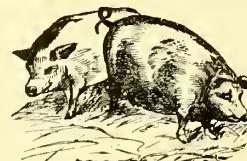
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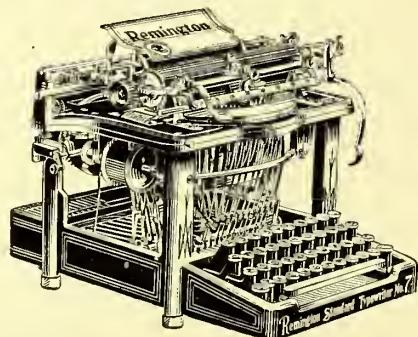
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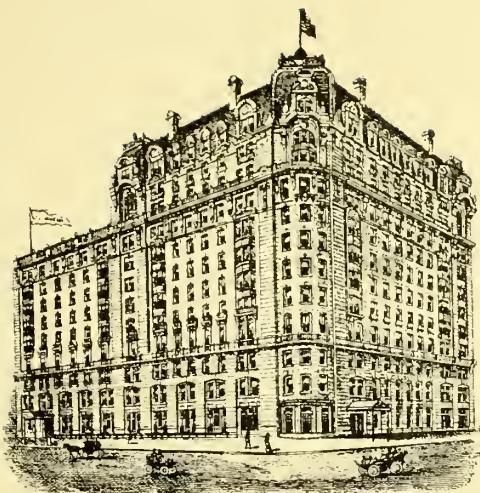
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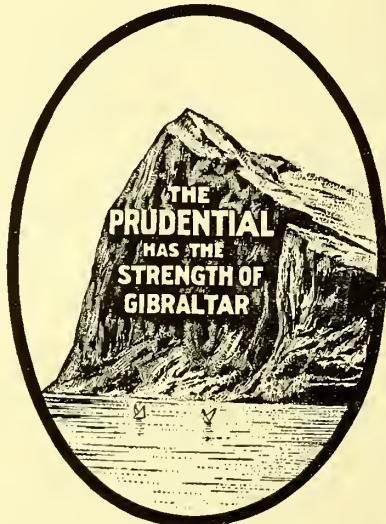
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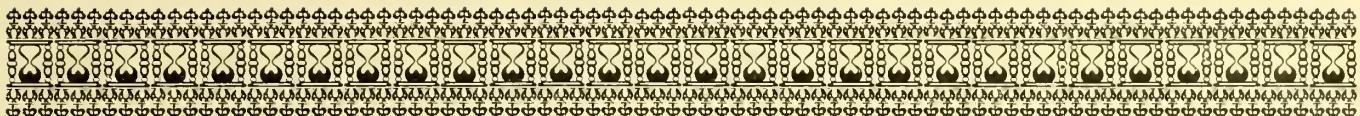
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